

Scattered thunderstorms, windy and warmer tonight. Tuesday scattered thunderstorms ending and turning colder. Low tonight 50-58.

Full Associated Press leased wires service for state, national and world news. Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in *The Washington C. H. Record-Herald* newspaper.

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## An Enterprising Project



FLEET ADM. WILLIAM (BILL) HALSEY, USN (Ret.) dons his five-star uniform again for another battle, but this time to save, not sink, a ship. He and some 1,400 other ex-crewmens are trying to raise some money to have their old ship, the carrier Enterprise (background) enshrined as a national monument. At present, the "Big E" is destined for the scrapyard in Bayonne, N. J.

## Indonesian Cabinet Planning To Quit as Revolt Grows

JAKARTA (AP)—The government of Indonesia, beset by a rash of bloodless rebellions and a financial crisis, has decided to resign on Wednesday.

Informants report the decision was made after a meeting of the five parties which make up Pre-

## News in Brief

## SEATO Chiefs Open Parley

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—The SEATO Council of Ministers opened its third annual meeting today to intensify the eight-nation alliance's fight against Communist political and economic subversion in Southeast Asia.

Representatives of the United States, Australia, Britain, France, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan met in the green-carpeted House of Representatives chamber of Australia's Parliament Building for the three-day conference.

The council, top policy-making body of the alliance formed in 1954, was expected to:

1. Recommend that member nations keep their military forces up to present strength and intensify measures to safeguard their internal security.

2. Lay plans to keep free Asian nations from linking their economies closer to communism.

3. Initiate a multilateral cultural program to promote mutual understanding among members.

TOKYO (AP)—More than two million Japanese workers staged strikes and slowdowns today to back up demands for more pay. Their action shut down coal mines and hundreds of industrial plants and disrupted train schedules.

BERLIN (AP)—A zoo director in Communist East Germany is serving up some of his surplus bears as goulash in the zoo restaurant, the Leipziger Volkskatz. Today the idea is to help ease the meat shortage, the paper said.

WETHERSFIELD, England (AP)—Two U. S. Air Force jet planes—an F84 Thunderstreak fighter and a two seater trainer—collided in flight near here today. Three officers were killed. Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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PARIS (AP)—Two masked men looted the plush villa of ex-Saigon boss Le Van Dien of 106½ million francs (\$304,000) in cash and jewels Sunday night. The one-time "general" who fled Viet Nam in 1955 was not at home. Dien came to France two years ago after leading a futile rebellion against President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Rare Swan Jilted

ATLANTA, N. Y. (AP)—A whistling swan at Cornell University has been jilted. One of the rare birds was brought here from Philadelphia for a mating but escaped from its shipping crate.

## Korea Veterans Start Applying For Bonus Here

Forms Arrive At Veterans Center Ahead of Schedule

Korean war veterans here started making out their applications for their state bonus about an hour and a half ahead of schedule Monday.

The application forms, at the Veterans Service Center in Memorial Hall slated to arrive here at noon, were delivered by a state Highway Department and Highway Patrol team at 10:20 a. m.

Soon after that, representatives of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) posts in Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville, of Company M and the Ohio Employment Service were there to get some of the forms from Bernard Witherspoon, the county's veterans service officer, who is in charge of the program in Fayette County.

Forms will be available at all five of these places as well as at the Veterans Service Center.

Witherspoon said he understood that the Legion and VFW posts at Jeffersonville were working together under the supervision of Wayne Houseman, one of the leaders in both organizations.

THE FIRST application form in the county was handed to Robert Johnson, Route 6. Witherspoon said he "just happened" to be in the Veterans Service Center when the forms were delivered.

All told, enough forms were sent to Fayette County for 750 men applications—with some to spare.

Most of the applications are expected to be made through the Veterans Service Center here, although they are now available at the Legion-VFW at Jeffersonville, the Legion and VFW posts here, the Employment Service Office, 211 E. Market St., and the Armory at East and Fayette Sts.

REBELLIOUS groups already have bolted from the central government in central Sumatra and in eastern Indonesia—Celebes, Timor, the Lesser Sunda, Flores and Bali.

A complaint of all the rebelling groups is that their areas do not get a big enough cut from the proceeds of their export for local improvements and services.

But Finance Minister Paden Djunda announced another drop in the gold reserves supporting the currency and declared the government is unable to meet all the financial demands of the rebelling units.

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Both Witherspoon and Miller said "a good many" of the veterans got the forms and took them home.

After the outbreak, a curfew previously ordered for 6 p. m. was moved up to 1 p. m. Sound trucks drove through the streets ordering the population to obey, but the military police had difficulty in getting the Arabs to comply.

The bonus is paid at the rate of \$15 a month for foreign duty and \$10 a month for domestic duty from June 25, 1952 to July 19, 1953.

Korea Veterans Keep Recorder, Assistants Busy

Veterans of the Korean conflict, preparing to make application for Ohio bonuses, are swamping the office of County Recorder Eloise Johnson with requests for the recording of service separation, or discharge, papers.

TENNESSEE (AP)—Fifteen persons, five of them in one traffic collision, died accidentally in Ohio during the weekend.

Preparation of certified copies is a time-consuming detail for the office staff which records the discharges without charge. The job requires about an hour.

And with oil leases still filtering into the recorder's office along with the usual variety of deeds, mortgages and other instruments, Mrs. Johnson and her assistants are hard-pressed to maintain the necessary pace.

Bernard Witherspoon, a Fayette County veterans service officer, has emphasized that bonus applications must be accompanied by original separation papers, but he recommended that veterans be certain that the papers are properly recorded before they are sent out with applications.

Best advice is, of course, for veterans to record discharge papers as soon as they arrive home from service.

## 15 Persons Killed In Ohio Accidents During Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP)—Fifteen persons, five of them in one traffic collision, died accidentally in Ohio during the weekend.

An Associated Press survey, which began Friday at 6 p. m. and ended Sunday at midnight, indicated that 13 of the fatalities were victims of traffic accidents.

The dead were identified by the Ohio Highway Patrol as Miss Shirley J. Reeder, 31, of Plymouth, driver of one of the cars; Charles L. Moser, 31, of Plymouth, the other driver, and three of Moser's children—Gary, 7; Douglas, 6, and Vicki, 5.

## Old Club Burns

CINCINNATI (AP)—The old Riviera Country Club, now abandoned, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. Fire officials estimated caused \$19,000 damage.

AIRLINER DOES FLIP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Thirty-one persons escaped serious injury Sunday night when an Eastern Airlines plane touched a Standiford Field runway, bounced 50 feet into the air, flipped over, then skidded 100 feet on its back.

## Union Racketeers in Ohio Now Facing Senate Probe

## Northern Pacific Gets New Quakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nervous northeasterly rim of the Pacific continued to tremble Sunday night in the wake of Saturday's mighty earthquake in the Aleutian Islands.

The restless earth sent tidal waves crashing into villages in Hawaii and Japan rumbling again at 10:20:23 p. m. EST. The University of California seismograph at Berkeley was still

registering the shock 2½ hours later.

Research assistant John Denoyer said the new quake, apparently another vigorous aftershock of the Saturday quake, appeared again to be in the Aleutians.

Meanwhile, the Coast and Geodetic Survey office in Honolulu reported that Mt. Vsevidof on the Aleutian Island of Unalaska was belching smoke after lying dormant for 200 years. Officials said it probably had been stirred to life by Saturday's big quake.

Asked whether the Ohio complaints concerned the Teamsters Union, now being investigated, Kennedy replied, "No, there are a number of different unions."

Kennedy declined to specify where in Ohio the committee investigators would go.

Meanwhile, Senate investigators prepared to subpoena Teamsters Union President Dave Beck and seize his financial records unless he agrees quickly to "cooperate."

The teamster chief returned unheralded from Europe Sunday, dodged reporters in New York, refused to be interviewed in Chicago, and flew on to his home in Seattle.

Arriving there, Beck said "I don't think so" when he was asked by newsmen whether he would abide by any World Court ruling which would permit Israeli ships to pass through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

As canal clearance moved ahead, the political problems remained. President Nasser says he isn't sure whether he would abide by any World Court ruling which would permit Israeli ships to pass through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

NASSER'S VIEWS appeared in a Cairo newspaper even as Israel announced she would ignore any World Court decisions on cases brought up by the Arab states. Israel's official gazette carried this statement over the signature of Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

The newest Western move was a proposal that ships using the waterway pay tolls to the World Bank. United Nations or some other "neutral" agency. The agency in turn would pay 50 per cent of the collection to Egypt and hold the rest pending a final settlement of the claims arising out of Egypt's nationalization act.

NASSER'S REGIME gave its answer in a statement Saturday. Information Director Abdel Kader Hatem said Egypt would not accept "any such proposal" because "it violates Egypt's rights according to the 1888 convention on the Suez Canal." He added that from now on all Suez Canal tolls must be paid to Egyptian authorities.

The Western Powers have two principal bargaining points in addition to the less direct pressure of world opinion.

For one, the United States and Britain have frozen very substantial Egyptian assets under their control. Nasser wants them released but experts here doubt they will be a decisive factor.

The other is the fact that not only the nations of Western Europe but also those of South Asia and Africa and many of the Arab states themselves, have an interest in canal transport.

## Ohio Reserve Bank Showing Increases

CLEVELAND (AP)—Federal Reserve member banks in the Fourth District had total resources of \$15.3 billion last year, compared with \$14.2 billion in 1955. President Wilbur D. Fulton of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland announced today.

Total earnings were \$490 million in 1956 compared with \$429 million in the previous year. Fulton said in releasing the bank's annual statement of operating ratios of member banks in 1956.

Loans made by the banks increased \$771 million last year and cash assets were \$260 million higher, but holdings of U. S. government securities showed a decrease of \$428 million, the statement said.

TICKET SALE MADE TO WRONG WOMAN

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—George B. Gallagher, Oklahoma City, chose the wrong lady to try to sell a ticket on a 1957 car.

The lady, Otoe County Attorney Betty Peterson Sharp, had Gallagher hauled into court for selling lottery tickets. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs of \$1.

## Panel Counsel Mum on Plans

'Number of Different' Outfits Said Involved

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—U. N. salvage teams moved into position today for the job of removing the last two obstructions in the Suez Canal. If the Egyptians give an expected go ahead Tuesday, the obstructions can be cleared in less than a month, thus opening the canal to ships of maximum draft and tonnage almost a month ahead of schedule.

Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, who is in charge of the U. N. operations, expects a green light from the Egyptians at any moment to proceed with removal of the tug Edgar Bonnet and the Egyptian warship Abukir.

Egyptian authorities have said unofficially the teams will be able to get to work Tuesday.

A big problem will be dredging. Most of the canal's dredging equipment has been lost. Since the canal was closed last November there has been little silting, but as soon as heavy ships start moving heavy silting will begin. Three dredgers are working now.

The future of the Suez, together with alternative means of transport, probably will rank high in the talks between President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Bermuda next week.

Nasser presumably is relying on Soviet backing to help him make secure the hold which he has been tightening on the Suez Canal since he seized it last July 26. The United States and many other free nations have been trying to keep some measure of operating control of the canal while conceding Egypt's ownership of it.

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## Wolfson Gains Big Hold in Motor Firm

DETROIT (AP)—George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., said today that financier Louis E. Wolfson and his wife have become the largest stockholders in the company.

The Wolfsons reportedly own 240,000 shares of American Motors, which has 48,000 stockholders and 5,670,430 shares outstanding.

Regarding published reports that Wolfson proposes American Motors sell its automotive Nash-Hudson-Rambler division and concentrate on Kelvinator appliances, Romney said:

"I have seen Wolfson recently. I am always anxious to get the views of our shareholders. I don't know exactly what Mr. Wolfson has in mind in the way of changes or suggestions. I don't know if he has any definite changes in mind."

Wolfson, 45, is a veteran of some of the nation's roughest stockholder-management battles in recent years. His endeavor to take over Montgomery Ward & Co. was unsuccessful, but brought about a reorganization and the retirement of Sewell Avery as chairman.

American Motors, formed in 1954 through merger of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and the Hudson Motor Car Co., reported it lost \$19,700,000 in the year ended last Sept. 30. Romney said the appliance division had the "most profitable year since 1950."

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LIVESTOCK BURNED

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—Sixty-seven head of livestock and 650 bales of hay and straw were destroyed in a barn fire Sunday night on the Chester Scarbrough farm five miles south of Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The store was apparently bro-

## The Weather

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# WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 26

Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday, March 11, 1957

10 Pages

7 cents

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TELEPHONES—Business office—2593 News office—9701.

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## Indonesian Cabinet Planning To Quit as Revolt Grows

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Informants report the decision was made after a meeting of the five parties which make up Pre-

mier Ali Sastroamidjojo's coalition government.

South Sumatra joined the spreading revolt Saturday, when a revolutionary council withdrew its support from the central government. Lt. Col. Barlian, another of Indonesia's restless young army leaders, blasted the Sastroamidjojo government as being "slow" and "incompetent." The Sastroamidjojo-appointed governor fled to Java, it was reported.

Dissatisfied political and military leaders in Borneo, the world's third largest island and the least explored of the 3,000 in Indonesia, were reported considering similar action.

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A complaint of all the rebelling groups is that their areas do not get a big enough cut from the proceeds of their export for local improvements and services.

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Rumblings of discontent came from Borneo, world's third largest island and least explored territory in the 3,000-mile archipelago.

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Witherspoon said that at 12:30 p.m. only 25 forms had been given to veterans at the Service Center. This, he added, was "not nearly as many as I had expected."

Ward Miller, head of the Employment Service office here, said only half a dozen forms had been handed out by him by 12:30 p.m.

SINCE THE state headquarters had announced the forms would not be delivered here until noon, the veterans were slower in going to the Legion and VFW posts and the Armory for their application forms.

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## 15 Persons Killed In Ohio Accidents During Weekend

Veterans of the Korean conflict, preparing to make application for Ohio bonuses, are swamping the office of County Recorder Eloise Johnson with requests for the recording of service separation, or discharge, papers.

Ten were recorded Saturday. Usually the monthly total won't run any higher than that.

Preparation of certified copies is a time-consuming detail for the office staff which records the discharges without charge. The job requires about an hour.

And with oil leases still filtering into the recorder's office along with the usual variety of deeds, mortgages and other instruments, Mrs. Johnson and her assistants are hard-pressed to maintain the necessary pace.

Bernard Witherspoon, Fayette County veterans service officer, has emphasized that bonus applications must be accompanied by original separation papers, but he recommended that veterans be certain that the papers are properly recorded before they are sent out with applications.

Best advice is, of course, for veterans to record discharge papers as soon as they arrive home from service.

## Union Racketeers in Ohio Now Facing Senate Probe

## Northern Pacific Gets New Quakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The restless earth that sent tidal waves crashing into villages in Hawaii and Japan rumbled again at 10:20:23 p.m. EST. The University of California seismograph at Berkeley was still

registering the shock 2½ hours later.

Research assistant John Denoyer said the new quake, apparently another vigorous aftershock of the Saturday quake, appeared again to be in the Aleutians.

Meanwhile, the Coast and Geodetic Survey office in Honolulu reported that Mt. Vsevidof on the Aleutian Island of Unalaska was belching smoke after lying dormant for 200 years. Officials said it probably had been stirred to life by Saturday's big quake.

IN HAWAII, where waves ranging from 3 to 9 feet high slammed up over the beaches Saturday along northern shores of the islands, Gov. Samuel King said 154 people were left homeless in two villages on Kauai while 4,000 others were isolated by washed-out bridges.

Unofficial damage estimates ranged up to \$2 million.

No direct loss of life was reported because of early warnings, but Paul O. Beam and Sarah Park, both Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporters, were dead in the crash of a plane photographing the waves. Photographer Jack Matsumoto was hurt.

Seismologist Denoyer said he could not tell whether Sunday night's aftershock, the fifth, would cause more tidal waves.

Quake-born waves, raised by shock forces shot up from the ocean floor at near the speed of sound, flooded Japanese fishing villages Sunday.

Five hours after the wave alert had ended on the U. S. West Coast, a surprise sweep of water raced into San Diego Bay Saturday night, smashing a boat slip on Shelter Island. The crest piled into San Diego Bay with a speed estimated at 28½ miles an hour.

Honolulu will preside over the coroner, Munir Rayess, Gaza mayor under the Egyptian administration who was held a political prisoner for 45 days during the Israeli occupation, was asked to serve.

Hawaii's territorial governor said he would declare a 10-mile coastal section from Kalihui to Haena as a disaster area.

The Red Cross opened disaster headquarters at Waialua, Oahu, for persons made homeless by the waves.

The San Diego wave pulled an 80-foot raft from its moorings. It rammed a 50-foot schooner, the Sea Star, jarring a yachting family awake but causing no damage or injury.

Shelter Island, hit by the late wave, is a berthing place for small craft.

Seismologist Don Tocher said the University of California recorded another major shock for two hours this morning. It started at 5:05:47 a.m. EST.

Tocher said the intensity was 6.75 on the Richter scale.

Meanwhile, a another strong earthquake today rocked the Volos area in central Greece. The population ran into the streets for safety, but no casualties were reported.

No casualties were reported on either side.

After the outbreak, a curfew previously ordered for 6 p.m. was moved up to 1 p.m. Sound trucks drove through the streets ordering the population to obey, but the military police had difficulty in getting the Arabs to comply.

Jury Due To Get Case in Death of Greenfield Cabby

HILLSBORO (AP)—The trial of Robert Lee Curtis for first degree murder in the stabbing of a cab driver will be held on April 10. Curtis is accused of stabbing to death Durward E. Perry, 51, Greenfield cab driver, in a robbery attempt last Dec. 8.

Common Pleas Judge Darrell Hottel admitted as evidence Friday a statement by Curtis admitting he stabbed Perry.

Only some ammunition was missing from the store when it was checked by H. H. Denton, the proprietor, Sunday morning.

All seven guns, which had been taken from their racks, were found by the rear window where the burglars had entered—and presumably left after being frightened.

The store was apparently broken into sometime Saturday night. Guns were all short-barreled weapons—not target equipment.

This was the second burglary in a month at the store. In the first one the robbers got only a small amount of petty cash.

Last fall burglars broke into the Denton Implement Store, about 100 yards east of the appliance store. The principal loss there was damage to the safe.

Robert Denton said he could not understand why burglars would break into the stores "because we never leave more than a little change in them."

The store was apparently broken

## Panel Counsel Mum on Plans

### 'Number of Different Outfits Said Involved'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators plan to look into complaints of labor union racketeering in Ohio.

This was disclosed today by Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate committee now investigating labor racketeers in Portland, Ore.

"We've had enough complaints to justify sending investigators to Ohio," Kennedy said. "Just when they will go I can't say."

Asked whether the Ohio committee, which is in charge of the U.N. operations, expects a green light from the Egyptians at any moment to proceed with removal of the tug Edgar Bonnet and the Egyptian warship A bu kis.

Egyptian authorities have said officially the teams will be able to get to work Tuesday.

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Nasser is relying on Soviet backing to help him make secure the hold which he has been tightening on the Suez Canal since he seized it last July 26. The United States and many other free nations have been trying to keep some measure of operating control of the canal while conceding Egypt's ownership of it.

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Egyptian officials have said flatly Israeli shipping will not be allowed through the Suez Canal because Egypt technically is still at war with Israel. The

committee, which is in charge of the canal, has been trying to keep some measure of operating control of the canal while conceding Egypt's ownership of it.

The Nasser interview, which originally appeared in the Indian weekly *Blitz*, conflicted with earlier reports that Egypt would be willing to let the international tribunal decide whether the Tiran Strait and Gulf of Aqaba are international or territorial waters.

Such a ruling would decide Israel's right to access to the south Israeli port of Eilat.

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**Co. M Banquet  
Next Thursday****Adjutant General  
To Be Special Guest**

Promotions, awards for outstanding service, and awards for the unit as a whole will be presented at the annual banquet of Company M, Ohio National Guard unit here, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Company Club.

Major General Leo M. Krueber, adjutant general of Ohio, will be a special guest at the banquet.

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Jewelry Boom****Tortoise Shell Used  
For Popular Pieces**

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Making tortoise shell items such as combs, cuff links, tie clips, buttons, bracelets, necklaces, brooches, rings, pins, purses and flexible watch bands requires both skill and patience.

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IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANZ AD

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Mainly About  
People**

Webb Edward Luckie, 7, grandson of Mrs. Levi Shorts of near New Holland, was reported in good condition today after spraining his ankle when it caught in his bicycle wheel. He was treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Nancy Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Merritt, 615 High St., received her cap and cape in a special service Friday night, March 1st, at the Christ Hospital School of Nursing in Cincinnati.

Sheidler presented each boy with a small pocket Bible at the session.

Wards presented to boys at the

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It was a rough road in the beginning, says Rose, but today's girl engineers will find the way smoothed for them with a prospect of equal opportunities with men.

"When women first went into industry as engineers, we had to do a better job than the men, and even cater to them a bit," says Rose.

"Now women are accepted as a matter of course, and the future holds great opportunities."

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### Toledo Woman, 42, Held in Poisoning

TOLEDO (AP) — A 42-year-old housewife has been charged with administering poison to her husband.

Detectives said Mrs. Ruth Underwater admitted she put strichine into a carton of milk. She said, "I really didn't want to kill them. I didn't intend for my daughter to get any of it at all."

Police tested the milk after Mrs. Underwater's husband, Joseph, 60, her daughter, Mrs. Judy Miles, 22, and Clifford Lybarger, 50, caretaker of the apartment building where she lives, became ill.

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# Du Pont Sales, Earnings Exceeded Only by '55

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** —The Du Pont Company purchased a 67-acre tract four miles northwest of Washington C. H. last October, announces that it plans to build a plant for the manufacture of automobile paint. There has not yet been an announcement as to whether the company plans to build on the site this Spring.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Sales earnings, and dividends of the Du Pont Company in 1956 were the second highest in the company's history, exceeded only the record highs established in 1955. Crawford H. Greenewalt, president, disclosed Saturday in his annual report to the more than 168,000 stockholders.

Sales were \$1,888 million, or one per cent lower than in 1955, while physical volume of sales was about three per cent higher. For the fourth quarter of 1956, sales were at an all-time high of \$495 million.

Reduction of selling prices of some products and increased costs resulted in a lower profit margin. Net earnings from operations decreased 13 per cent from 1955 due to higher operating expenses and lower dollar sales, while average operating investment was seven per cent greater than in 1955.

AS A RESULT, net earnings from operations as a percentage of operating investment declined from 13.8 per cent in 1955 to 11.3 per cent. Earnings for 1956, as previously announced, were \$8.20 per share of common stock, including \$2.55 from General Motors dividends, as compared with \$9.26 in 1955, including \$2.75 from General Motors.

Average gross operating investment was \$2,252 million for 1956, an increase of \$140 million. Operating investment per employee was \$25,200, an increase of \$1,000 during the year. The company spent \$157 million during the year to improve and expand existing plants and laboratories and to build new ones, compared with \$119 million spent in 1955. Four new plants began operation during the last quarter of the year, providing additional manufacturing capacity for neoprene, synthetic rubber, sulfuric acid, finishes, and "Freon" refrigerants.

A major problem confronting Du Pont, as it does other industrial concerns, the report said, "is that of arriving at competitive selling prices which are satisfactory to customers and thus contribute to steadily expanding markets and which at the same time yield a reasonable return on investment."

"This problem has become particularly acute during the past year due to steadily rising manufacturing costs in a highly competitive market."

POINTING OUT that, among the major items of cost, the most striking increase has been in the company's average weekly wage, which has risen sharply, the Du Pont chief executive noted that at year end, this item was about 18 per cent higher than in 1955.

Meanwhile the market price index of major raw materials purchased by the company after declining in 1954 and 1955, had risen in 1956 to about the 1953 level, and the U. S. industrial price index had increased seven per cent. In contrast, Du Pont's sales price index has declined each year since 1953 and was about six per cent lower in 1956 than in 1953.

"Traditionally, the Du Pont Company seeks to reduce, rather than increase, its selling prices in order to widen markets," Greenewalt said. "Enlarged markets are usually opened after each successive price reduction with over-all benefit both to customers and to stockholders."

"However, when higher costs cannot be absorbed by greater production or by improved technology, a reasonable return on investment can be maintained only by increases in sales prices, if competitive conditions permit."

The report noted that total sales of the company's textile fibers, measured in physical volume and in dollars, had decreased in 1956, though quantity sales of nylon, "Orlon" acrylic fiber, and "Dacron" polyester fiber had all increased, reflecting an industry trend to the newer synthetics. However, the increases did not fully offset reduced shipments of rayon and acetate.

THE DECREASE in dollar sales resulted from price reductions on the newer fibers, "which are expected to expand their markets in the years ahead." Additional manufacturing capacity for all three is

under construction. Because of the special properties of the fibers, each new application of the fibers, the report points out, presents special technical problems to the firms which buy and process them. As a result, much sales effort is directed toward the solution of these problems, two modern laboratories now being devoted to this work.

The report disclosed that additional high energy radiation facilities are being constructed at the Suez Canal and the oil pipelines across Syria will also reopen some old problems and intensify some new ones.

1. It will enlarge the question mark tied to the hike in gasoline and fuel oil prices and make the chance of price wars this summer more of a bogeyman for the oil industry.

2. It will fan the fight over importing sizable quantities of oil into the United States.

3. It will reshuffle oil tanker routes around the world.

4. It will test whether all that Europe needs to extend its industrial boom is less costly oil than the American variety.

Oilmen say return of Mideast Oil to Europe in volume isn't likely to change:

1. The desire to become as independent as possible of any future closure of the canal and to look for other pipeline routes for all employees, not including those at government-owned plants, were \$95 million. The cost of employee benefits was \$109 million, equivalent to 22 per cent of salaries and wages for time actually worked.

A thrift plan had been in operation for 16 months at the year end, with participation by 62,000 employees or 71 per cent of those eligible. The average monthly savings per employee is \$31.82, the maximum permitted being \$37.50. At the year end, employees' savings totaled \$29.1 million, and Du Pont had contributed \$7.7 million as an incentive reward for their savings.

At the total of 168,675 stockholders at the year end, an increase of 9,666 during the year, 87 per cent were individuals, including 58,605 men and 71,521 women and 16,535 joint accounts. The remaining 13 per cent were institutions and groups such as churches, hospitals, trusts and estates, investment funds and companies, charities, and insurance firms.

The National Petroleum Council, set up to advise the Interior Department, reports that so far this year nine million deadweight tons of additional tanker capacity have been ordered, bringing to 38 million tons the amount now projected. It figures the world's shipyard tanker capacity is now fully booked through 1961. If all the other vessels talked about turn into blueprints, yards would be busy through 1964.

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# Du Pont Sales, Earnings Exceeded Only by '55

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** —The Du Pont Company purchased a 67-acre tract four miles northwest of Washington C. H. last October, announced that it plans to build a plant for the manufacture of automobile paint. There has not yet been an announcement as to whether the company plans to build on the site this Spring.

**WILLINGTON,** Del.—Sales earnings, and dividends of the Du Pont Company in 1956 were the second highest in the company's history, exceeded only the record highs established in 1955, Crawford H. Greenewalt, president, disclosed Saturday in his annual report to the more than 168,000 stockholders.

Sales were \$1,888 million, or one per cent lower than in 1955, while physical volume of sales was about three per cent higher. For the fourth quarter of 1956, sales were at an all-time high of \$495 million.

Reduction of selling prices of some products and increased costs resulted in a lower profit margin. Net earnings from operations decreased 13 per cent from 1955 due to higher operating expenses and lower dollar sales, while average operating investment was seven per cent greater than in 1955.

**AS A RESULT,** net earnings from operations as a percentage of operating investment declined from 13.8 per cent in 1955 to 11.3 per cent. Earnings for 1956, as previously announced, were \$8.20 per share of common stock, including \$2.55 from General Motors dividends, as compared with \$9.26 in 1955, including \$2.75 from General Motors.

Average gross operating investment was \$2,252 million for 1956, an increase of \$140 million. Operating investment per employee was \$25,200, an increase of \$1,000 during the year. The company spent \$157 million during the year to improve and expand existing plants and laboratories and to build new ones, compared with \$119 million spent in 1955. Four new plants began operation during the last quarter of the year, providing additional manufacturing capacity for neoprene, synthetic rubber, sulfuric acid, finishes, and "Freon" refrigerants.

A major problem confronting Du Pont, as it does other industrial concerns, the report said, "is that of arriving at competitive selling prices which are satisfactory to customers and thus contribute to steadily expanding markets and which at the same time yield a reasonable return on investment."

This problem has become particularly acute during the past year due to steadily rising manufacturing costs in a highly competitive market."

**POINTING OUT** that, among the major items of cost, the most striking increase has been in the company's average weekly wage, which has risen sharply, the Du Pont chief executive noted that at year end, this item was about 18 per cent higher than in 1955.

Meanwhile the market price index of major raw materials purchased by the company, after declining in 1954 and 1955, had risen in 1956 to about the 1953 level, and the U. S. industrial price index had increased seven per cent. In contrast, Du Pont's sales price index has declined each year since 1953 and was about six per cent lower in 1956 than in 1955.

"Traditionally, the Du Pont Company seeks to reduce, rather than increase, its selling prices in order to widen markets" Greenewalt said. "Enlarged markets are usually opened after each successive price reduction with over-all benefit both to customers and to stockholders."

"However, when higher costs cannot be absorbed by greater production or by improved technology, a reasonable return on investment can be maintained only by increases in sales prices, if competitive conditions permit."

The report noted that total sales of the company's textile fibers, measured in physical volume and in dollars, had decreased in 1956, though quantity sales of nylon, "Orlon" acrylic fiber, and "Dacron" polyester fiber had all increased, reflecting an industry trend to the newer synthetics. However, the increases did not fully offset reduced shipments of rayon and acetate.

**THE DECREASE** in dollar sales resulted from price reductions on the newer fibers, "which are expected to expand their markets in the years ahead." Additional manufacturing capacity for all three is

## Suez Reopening Due To Revive Old Problems

### Action in Syrian Oilfields also To Bring New Troubles

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Reopening of the Suez Canal and the oil pipelines across Syria will also reopen some old problems and intensify some new ones.

1. It will enlarge the question mark tied to the hike in gasoline and fuel oil prices and the chance of price wars this summer more of a bogeyman for the oil industry.

2. It will fan the fight over importing sizable quantities of oil into the United States.

3. It will reshuffle oil tanker routes around the world.

4. It will test whether all that Europe needs to extend its industrial boom is less costly oil than the American variety.

Oilmen say return of Mideast Oil to Europe in volume isn't likely to change:

1. The desire to become as independent as possible of any future closure of the canal and to look for other pipeline routes for the same reason.

2. Plans to step up atomic energy programs in Europe

3. Long-term plans of American companies to invest still more in Mideast oil production in spite of increased tension.

4. The race to build up world tanker fleets—especially the giant vessels that can carry oil around Africa or South America as economically as the small ones do through the Suez or Panama canals.

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## Ohio-Wanted Kidnaper Held In California

**BELLA DONNAS** The Bella Donnas met at the home of Beverly Grace with the vice president, Rossalee Butcher, conducting the meeting in the absence of President Patty Sears. Patty Hopkins led the members in repeating the 4-H Pledge. Secretary and Treasurer's reports were given by Karen Carman and Linda Mickle. Karen read the Constitution that she and her committee had written for the club and it was accepted. The group has the Polio and Heart drives.

Mrs. Richard Craig and Mrs. Walter Carman assigned Linda Miller and Rosalie Butcher to give nutrition demonstrations at the next meeting.

Karen Carman gave her demonstration on how to make Waldorf salad.

Some of the members brought samples of cooking and sewing projects.

Before the meeting adjourned the recreation leader, Pamela Craig, led in a game called "Bounce the Ball."

Refreshments were served by Beverly Grace assisted by her mother.

The next meeting will be at the home of Linda Miller.

Marsha Craig

## Newspaper Women Offer Scholarships

**COLUMBUS (AP)**—The Ohio News-paper Women's Assn. is offering two journalism scholarships to Ohio senior high school girls planning to study journalism at an Ohio college next fall.

The top winner will receive the Ruth Neely France \$300 scholarship. The second girl will receive a \$250 scholarship.

Deadline for applications is May 1. Winners will be announced May 20. Application blanks may be obtained from the Wilmington News-Journal.

**THE DECREASE** in dollar sales resulted from price reductions on the newer fibers, "which are expected to expand their markets in the years ahead." Additional manufacturing capacity for all three is

under construction. Because of the special properties of the fibers, each new application of the fibers, the report points out, presents special technical problems to the firms which buy and process them. As a result, much sales effort is directed toward the solution of these problems, two modern laboratories now being devoted to this work.

The report disclosed that additional high energy radiation facilities are being constructed at the Experimental Station near the company's headquarters in Wilmington to complement a two-million - electron - volt generator now being used to explore effects of radiation on chemical reactions in fields of interest to Du Pont.

The company spent \$77 million on research and development during the year, not including laboratory construction and technical assistance to sales and production. Approximately 2,200 technical people were engaged in research work.

**THE NUMBER** of Du Pont employees at the year end, excluding 12,775 at government-owned plants, was 89,083 compared with 89,111 on December 31, 1955. Wages, salaries, and employee benefits for all employees, not including those at government-owned plants, were \$95 million. The cost of employee benefits was \$10 million, equivalent to 22 per cent of salaries and wages for time actually worked.

A thrifit plan had been in operation for 16 months at the year end, with participation by 62,000 employees or 71 per cent of those eligible. The average monthly savings per employee is \$31.82, the maximum permitted being \$37.50. At the year end, employees' savings totaled \$29.1 million, and Du Pont had contributed \$7.7 million as an incentive reward for their savings.

At the total of 168,675 stockholders at the year end, an increase of 9,666 during the year, 87 per cent were individuals, including 58,605 men and 71,521 women and 16,535 joint accounts. The remaining 13 per cent were institutions and groups such as churches, hospitals, trusts and estates, investment funds and companies, charities, and insurance firms.

## 4-H Club Activities

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.** (AP)—Police here held 53-year-old Robert Haine Hemming today charged with suspicion of kidnaping an 8-year-old boy.

Hemming told police he was once accused of kidnaping the daughter of an Ohio State University professor and had been released from Ohio State Penitentiary last Dec. 28 after serving 10 years for passing bad checks. He said he was not prosecuted on the Ohio kidnaping charge.

The boy, Larry Allen Olsen, was found running down U.S. 101 early Sunday. He had been missing since shortly before noon Saturday when a playmate said he left an ocean beach with the man.

Police said Hemming admitted he was arrested on a charge of kidnaping the Ohio State co-ed New Year's Day 1947 but insisted he was not prosecuted on the charge.

Columbus newspaper files indicated Hemming was charged in a grand jury indictment with kidnaping Mary Virginia Kimberly, 20, and with passing bad checks. He was convicted and sent to prison on the check charge.

Police said the Olsen boy told them Hemming bought him ice cream and gave him wine to drink. He spent Saturday night at a motel with Hemming and was then taken by the man to a place on the highway and released to go home, police said.

Police said Hemming insisted he had not molested or harmed the boy. They said the boy said the same.

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## Three Fayette Lodge Members Get 50-Year Pins

## District Masons Honor Grand Master At Ceremonies Here Saturday Night

More than 200 Master Masons and their wives attended the reception for Grand Master John W. Barkley of Cleveland, conducted by lodges of the Eighth Masonic District here Saturday night.

Fayette Lodge No. 107 of Washington C. H. was the host lodge, although the affair was arranged by the Eighth District Officers Assn., representing the 19 lodges in Fayette, Pickaway, Clinton and Greene counties.

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**HONORED GUEST** — John W. Barkley, left, Ohio's Masonic grand master, is greeted by Robert T. Denton, master of Fayette Lodge, F. & A.M., during an Eighth District reception ceremony for the state official here Saturday night. Barkley is a resident of Cleveland. (Photo by Roland G. Hites)

the College of St. Elizabeth, she received an M. A. degree in business administration from Boston University and held a position in the accounting field before entering the Sisters of Charity in 1947.

**Ship Beats Ice**

CLEVELAND (AP) — The first freighter of the 1957 Great Lakes shipping season arrived here late Sunday night after the Coast Guard cutter Kaw gave a hand in plowing through ice floes.

Dinner, beginning at 6:30 p. m. was served by members of Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Irene Thornburg is worthy matron.

The Humboldt Chorus, of Columbus, entertained after dinner, and Grand Master Barkley addressed the entire group.

Officers of Fayette Lodge are Robert T. Denton, master; Charles W. Mustine, senior warden; William H. Melvin, junior warden; Howard F. Mann, treasurer; Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Dennis Hawk, senior deacon; Robert Seymour, junior deacon; Virgil Lowe, chaplain; John Wylie, senior steward; Denzil Leggett, junior steward; Charles Minear, tyler; Walter Heath, Paul Mohr and Harold Moats, trustees.

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## As To Preventing, Avoiding or Curing Colds

Recently in a Washington C. H. drug store a coughing and sneezing man was heard to ask for something that would put an end to his "bad cold".

He is just one of many of us who usually go through the misery of days of fighting the common cold and so far there seems little we can do about it if we "catch" such unpleasant maladies.

This man however came up with the remark that if the government spent a third of the annual appropriation it sets up for military equipment and services, in an intensive laboratory effort to find a cure to quickly end or prevent a common cold, the nation would be better off.

Regardless of this individual's idea it does seem that, so far as science is concerned, there does not appear to be a n y vaccine or serum discovered that will actually prevent most any individual from catching cold at some time or other.

There are plenty of cold remedies on the market and some of them seem to give temporary relief but there is no known positive medical discovery as yet for keeping a person from catching the "sneezes" such as the vaccines which prevent many other types of bodily ills. It may come about sometime and if it does surely many millions of people will be happier.

## Price of Prosperity Is 'Worry'

NEW YORK (P)—There was a time when the American dream called for a bathroom in every home, an electric light in every room, a car in every garage and a chicken in every pot.

This was the goal of prosperity, and the hope was that it all could be won by working a 5-day, 40-hour week.

How old-fashioned that dream seems now!

The goal now is two telephones and two television sets in every home, a bathroom for every bedroom, a radio and at least two floor lamps for every room, and at least two cars for every garage. All this is supposed to be achieved now on a 5-day, 35-hour week.

The kitchen that once contained a single gas stove and an icebox now overflows with an electric stove, an electric oven, a broiler and a refrigerator as big as a closet. The freezer is so big it has to be put in the basement.

Once the American home was kept clean with a dustmop and a broom. Today, it has a dustmop, a broom, a carpet sweeper, and a vacuum cleaner and 37 different attachments.

Remember the first pioneer in your neighborhood who bought a room air-conditioner? Now it isn't enough to air-condition even the entire house. At least one of the family cars should be air-

conditioned, too.

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When this day arrives and the nation's long-range, high-speed highway network is completed, other crystal ball gazers foresee the rise of the two-home family which will shuttle between its dwelling in the city and its weekend refuge in the country.

Each family home (the one in the city, the one in the country) will, of course, need a broom, a dustmop, a carpet sweeper, a vacuum cleaner, two telephones, two television sets, a radio and a bathroom for every bedroom, three kinds of stoves, a refrigerator, a freezer, air-conditioners, and a garage that will hold two or three cars.

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But prosperity always has a price tag on it.

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If the kids cold earn a few dollars a week, they could have their good times normally and as compensation for work. A law bidding a girl under 18 from working after 7 p. m. is as antiquated as antimacassar. What do kids of 16 and 17 who hate homework usually do after 7 p. m.?

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Life is really simple if it were not made so complicated by those who want to make a perfect society here and now and fast. There are lots of essentially decent children who do not care whether a French verb is regular or irregular but who want a job, want to marry early and who, if they survived military service, will probably stay married and will probably turnout to be upright working-class citizens.

Are not some of our youngsters forced to become juvenile delinquents, as the social workers like to call them, because they are bored and the desire for adventure takes the wrong road?

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The Record-Herald  
A Galvin Newspaper  
P. F. Rodenfein, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 130-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. Ohio.

Subscription terms

By weight, one in Washington C. H. \$2 per year; one in Washington C. H. \$2 per year. Outside Ohio \$2 per year.

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By Hal Boyle

and one out of every 12 children born today will suffer a mental ailment.

The sale of aspirin has risen steadily with the rise in living standards, and some wag has figures out that for every \$40 earned in the United States somebody gets a headache.

The price of prosperity, worry, is also shown by the widespread increase of the number of people who are unable to slumber without taking a sleep capsule, and who can't face the duties of the day unless theygulp "happy pills" as if they were peanuts.

Half the people in America who are sick now are sick because they haven't been able to find contentment while surrounded by more creature comforts than any other people in history.

The one-home family now can get by with a single family doctor. If the hypertension, ulcer and heart attack problems are doubled in the one-home family home, the two-home family home probably will require at least two doctors.

Such being the case, if we are to go on madly trying to eat higher and higher on the hog, perhaps the educational goal should be fewer kindergartens and more medical universities to turn out more physicians to write more "happy pill" prescriptions.

By George Sokolsky

ef explain that UNESCO is not a disease like polio.

So the girl is all the time thinking of Jake and if he bust a finger, maybe he could not go to war and they could get married.

Let these kids work and grow up as normal human beings.

(Copyright 1955 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

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## Laff-A-Day



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"You're very fortunate to have such a gentleman for a husband, Mrs. Gibbons."

## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

With everyone scurrying about so busily these days, falls are an ever-present hazard especially for elderly people. And a fall frequently means fractured rib.

If there is no swelling or deformity noticeable, a mere tender spot might indicate a broken rib. This is especially likely if breathing causes pain at a central spot.

Generally, rib fractures occur in the lower part of the chest toward the sides.

## Broken Ends

Broken ends of a rib are subjected continually to the motion of breathing. If the broken ends touch the underlying sensory nerves, there is apt to be pain with every breath.

Fortunately, nature helps to heal broken ribs. The soft tissues and adjoining ribs serve as splints and usually immobilize the fractured bones sufficiently to permit a headache.

Half the people in America who are sick now are sick because they haven't been able to find contentment while surrounded by more creature comforts than any other people in history.

The one-home family now can get by with a single family doctor. If the hypertension, ulcer and heart attack problems are doubled in the one-home family home, the two-home family home probably will require at least two doctors.

If there is no pain or wound, you probably won't have to apply a bandage.

However, if there is pain, a cravat bandage usually is advisable until the patient gets to a doctor. The bandage should be

about two inches wide around the lower portion of the chest.

## Additional Bandages

Sometimes it might be necessary to apply additional bandages both above and below the original one. The main thing is to immobilize the chest. This is best done by bandaging the lower portion even if the injury is well above that.

Bandaging, however, is only a temporary measure to relieve pain until a doctor can be consulted.

If the bandage doesn't relieve the pain sufficiently, heat may be applied to the site.

The best thing, however, is to get medical attention as promptly as possible.

## QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. C.: Is it dangerous to have hair pulled from the upper lip?

Answer: Usually, hair on the upper lip can be carefully and safely removed by electrolysis. However, your physician will be the best judge of whether it is possible in your case.

## Internal Injury

But whether there is pain or not, a fractured rib requires the prompt attention of a doctor. There's always the possibility of an internal injury. Then, too, if left to heal by itself without adequate care, a respiratory infection might develop.

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## Apartment Burns; Boy, 3, Blamed

CINCINNATI (P)—A small boy and a cigarette lighter combined for a fire Sunday that ate out the downstairs of an apartment and caused \$3,000 damage.

Fire officials said Daniel Bryson, 3, who was playing with the lighter in an alcove where newspapers were kept, ran to his parents, saying, "I've started a fire in the kitchen."

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

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Congress has steadfastly clung to the idea of aid on a year-by-year basis ever since 1948 when, with the Marshall Plan, this country first set up foreign assistance on a big scale.

## As To Preventing, Avoiding or Curing Colds

Recently in a Washington C. H. drug store a coughing and sneezing man was heard to ask for something that would put an end to his "bad cold".

He is just one of many of us who usually go through the misery of days of fighting the common cold and so far there seems little we can do about it if we "catch" such unpleasant maladies.

This man however came up with the remark that if the government spent a third of the annual appropriation it sets up for military equipment and services, in an intensive laboratory effort to find a cure to quickly end or prevent a common cold, the nation would be better off.

Regardless of this individual's idea it does seem that, so far as science is concerned, there does not appear to be a any vaccine or serum discovered that will actually prevent most any individual from catching cold at some time or other.

There are plenty of cold remedies on the market and some of them seem to give temporary relief but there is no known positive medical discovery as yet for keeping a person from catching the "sneezes" such as the vaccines which prevent many other types of bodily ills. It may come about sometime and if it does surely many millions of people will be happier.

## Price of Prosperity Is 'Worry'

NEW YORK (P)—There was a time when the American dream called for a bathroom in every home, an electric light in every room, a car in every garage and a chicken in every pot.

This was the goal of prosperity, and the hope was that it all could be won by working a 5-day, 40-hour week.

How old-fashioned that dream seems now!

The goal now is two telephones and two television sets in every home, a bathroom for every bedroom, a radio and at least two floor lamps for every room, and at least two cars for every garage. All this is supposed to be achieved now on a 5-day, 35-hour week.

The kitchen that once contained a single gas stove and an icebox now overflows with an electric stove, an electric oven, a broiler and a refrigerator as big as a closet. The freezer is so big it has to be put in the basement.

Once the American home was kept clean with a dustmop and a broom. Today, it has a dustmop, two television sets, a radio and a bathroom for every bedroom, three kinds of stoves, a refrigerator, a freezer, air-conditioners, and a garage that will hold two or three cars.

This automatically will double the present prosperity, as new automatic factories stamp out fresh millions of material gadgets that spell out America's high standard of living.

Such prosperity always has a price tag on it.

One price of the existing prosperity may be reflected in the fact that one out of every two hospital beds in the country is occupied by a mental patient,

conditioned, too.

Where will it all end? Why, we aren't even half-way to happiness yet? In the last campaign, Vice President Richard Nixon foresaw a day when Americans might work only a 4-day week.

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They danced in the aisles; they smooched in their seats; they banged their feet until the fire department and building inspectors had to clear part of the balconies to prevent a calamity.

Is the answer that these children should not be sent to school any more because they have reached a point when they can not learn anything and cannot be disciplined at school, but would be wholesome, normal human beings if they were permitted by law to earn a living and were required by their parents to pay for their board and lodging?

Are we not being too arbitrary about how long children must remain children; is not the law at variance with biological growth and change? Are we not really creating discontent by keeping a boy at part time when he should be operating a machine?

Are not some of our youngsters forced to become juvenile delinquents, as the social workers like to call them, because they are bored and the desire for adventure takes the wrong road?

When I was a boy lots of us worked from the time we could earn something. We were bootblacks, newspaper vendors, office boys, public library helpers and what not.

Now at 14, a child may work in some states during vacations and after school hours; in many states, not at all, except for their parents or at farm work. In some states, it is permissible to take factory jobs at 16; in other states

at 18. Few unions permit apprentices to learn a trade early enough; and some unions have no apprenticeship systems. Some municipalities have trade high schools; many do not.

Under social conditions now obtaining in the United States, for those boys and girls who do not plan to go to college, 18 is a late age to start learning how to earn a living, in view of the fact that most of them will be drafted for the military.

These boys and girls are sex-conscious earlier than 18, and the boys want pocket money, beyond what their parents can give them, so they can take their steadies out for a good time.

If the kids cold earn a few dollars a week, they could have their good times normally and as compensation for work. A law forbidding a girl under 18 from working after 7 p. m. is as antiquated as antimacassar. What do kids of 16 and 17 who hate homework do after 7 p. m.?

Do all of them sit at home watching TV and listening to daddy tell mommy for the millionth time what a great man he would be if he had the breaks?

The likelihood is that the girl and her steady boy have foregathered somewhere to talk about themselves and how they could be wonderful if only they had the dough. If enough of them get together, it is a gang, and if a gang has nothing else to do, it gets into a fight and robs a candy store.

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And, of ALL LAXATIVES, only COLON-AID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLON-AID's great moisturizing capacity plus COLON-AID's stretch-stimulating bulk that

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## CONSTIPATED?

new laxative discovery

un-locks bowel blocks

without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thirsty" colon. A "thirsty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robe the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunked that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

TO REGAIN NORMAL REGULARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it and so excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to

activates normal colonic reflexes. So effective that it relieves even chronic constipation overnight! When your occasional, frequent or chronic, whatever your degree of constipation, get COLON-AID, an easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! The price, only 98¢ for the economical 60 tablet package, brings you positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

## The Nation Today

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Congress has steadfastly clung to the idea of aid on a year-by-year basis ever since 1948 when, with the Marshall Plan, this country first set up foreign assistance on a big scale.

Economic aid is designed to help countries. But the year-by-year arrangements prevents this country and the receiving nations from planning developments which takes years to complete, and waterpower development, or highways and railroads.

So in 1956 Eisenhower asked Congress to approve a foreign aid

program which would permit carrying on some projects for as much as 10 years. He didn't ask for money for 10 years, all in a lump. But he wanted congressional promises that would make long-range planning possible.

He ran into stiff opposition and apparently backed away. Neither he nor his aides made much of a fight. Instead, he concentrated on trying to get Congress to give him the full \$4,900,000,000 he has asked for one year. Congress didn't go along on that either. It cut more than a billion off his request.

But there was agreement between Eisenhower and Congress that it was time for some fairly thorough studies on the whole problem of foreign aid. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hired 11 research organizations and assigned 10 men familiar with foreign affairs to do the job.

Two different groups appointed by Eisenhower went to work. They were made up of representatives of business, labor, agriculture and the public. One was headed by Benjamin F. Fairless, steel executive, and the other, continuing advisory body, by Eric Johnston.

Harrison, who negotiated the armistice in the Korean War, is executive director of the Evangelical Welfare Agency of Chicago, which sponsors placement of orphans in Christian homes.

The remainder goes to international agencies, to technical assistance, into presidential funds for emergency relief, or into the cost of administering the program.

The Johnston group reported that roughly two thirds of the countries: Turkey, Pakistan, Iran, South Korea, Viet Nam, and the Nationalist republic of China. They have a population of 170 million.

The remaining third goes to underdeveloped countries having a 900 million population.

James Marlow

So if Eisenhower wants to propose a 10-year program again this year he has a lot of support—at least outside Congress. It's still questionable if the full Congress will go along with the idea.

And right now inside the Eisenhower administration it is understood some of the President's top advisers are chilly to long-range commitments.

Johnston's group expressed belief there is wide misunderstanding in this country on the amount and kind of aid being given. This is a brief breakdown:

Of the \$3,800,000 billion voted by Congress last year, about two billions is in military assistance; another \$1,200,000,000 in economic help to the nations getting military assistance; and 250 millions for economic development in neutral countries.

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## —PUBLIC SALE—

As I am giving up farming, I will sell at auction on the Cisco Road on the McClean farm 5 1/2 miles S. E. of Washington C. H., 3/4 mile north of State Route 35, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 14,  
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

1950 Farmall M recently overhauled & new point; Farmall M on good rubber in A-1 condition; Farmall F 20 on rubber in A-1 condition; I. H. C. 4 row cultivator; IHC 8-L 3-14 plow on rubber; IHC 4 row corn planter on rubber; IHC 12x7 drill on rubber; 12 A John Deere combine; John Deere 290 corn planter no rubber; IHC 2 M corn picker; Cross 42 ft. elevator; 8 ft. & 9 ft. IHC heavy duty discs; Chattanooga cultivator, rotary; tractor; 2 M. W. rubber tired wagons with good beds; 2 wheel farm trailer; Bear Cat hydraulic hoist; 2 heat houses for Farmall M; Clinton chain saw, almost new; and older Clinton chain saw; 1 false endgate; power take off seeder; 1/2 ton chain hoist; log chain; set of Lance coulters & other items.

### LIVESTOCK

1 Purebred Jersey cow extra good, 1 Jersey 2nd calf heifer, 1 Holstein & Brown Swiss cow 5 yr. old, 1 Guernsey cow 6 yr. old and 1 Guernsey cow 4 yr. old with calf.

# State Board of Education Due for Legislative Study

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's state board of education will come under the glare of a legislative spotlight this week.

Chairman T. K. Owens (R-Jackson) of the House Education Committee opens hearings Wednesday on proposals to cut the number of board members elected in the state's 23 congressional districts.

One bill proposes a seven-member board appointed statewide by the governor. The other would create a board of nine members appointed from the nine appellate court districts existing Jan. 1, 1955, before another district was added.

A third bill pending in the Senate proposes a nine-member board appointed at large. Senate leaders said they might await outcome of House hearings before considering that measure.

Legislators said that among other things they want to determine whether complaints that the board is unwieldy and ineffective stem from its size.

The complaints follow failure of the board to obtain a \$25,000 a year state superintendent of public instruction more than a year after the board was organized, Jan. 3, 1956. Members of the first state board were elected in November, 1955.

Lawmakers are divided on the question of the board's size. Hearings could shift legislative sentiment either way, some speculated.

Sen. C. Stanley Mecham (R-Athens) asserted the Legislature may have made a mistake in creating a large board. It was the Senate two years ago that insisted on expanding a house bill for a nine-member board to 23 members.

"I am inclined to believe we made a mistake," Mecham said. Gov. C. William O'Neill told newsmen he was inclined to agree with Mecham. O'Neill said that the board has not accomplished what it should and has been unwieldy and not effective."

House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) opposes a change in board membership at this time.

Proposals are pending in the Legislature to solve those two legal quibbles but enactment will take time. Legislators pointed out that those who hurdles have caused the governor difficulty in filling his cabinet.

O'Neill, a former attorney general, imported Charles M. Noble from the New Jersey Turnpike Commission, as his \$30,000 a year secretary in charge of highway ways. Noble will be eligible for appointment as state director of high ways after living in Ohio a year. But O'Neill has yet to find a \$25,000 a year man to run the state's hospitals and prisons because of the legal hurdles.

Legislators assert that regardless of the State School Board's problems, members probably could prevent any change in its size this session by hiring a state school superintendent within the next two months. Unless that takes place, they aren't too certain about the course of pending bills in an unpredictable Legislature.

## Korea Bonus Forms Handed Out Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Distribution of application forms for Korean War bonuses begin throughout the state today.

Chester W. Goble, director of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund, said 22 Ohio National Guard trucks will begin distributing the forms to banks, newspapers, employment services, veterans organizations and other agencies.

Goble said he expects about 250,000 eligible veterans to apply for the bonuses.

The bonuses are payable to veterans who saw service between June 25, 1950 and July 19, 1953. They must have lived in Ohio at least one year before entering service and have been Ohio residents on the day of induction.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

astonishing statements like "Please have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.\* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SEE THE DYNAMIC 3-PLOW D-14 That Sets the Pace for Years to Come

## Sinatra's Error



## People . . . Places . . . and Things

### Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

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Washington C. H., Ohio

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**Kroger**  
LIVE BETTER—FOR LESS

GET SET FOR  
SPRING  
SHOWERS!

**UMBRELLAS**  
**\$1.00**

nancial support. It was the "Bloomingburg Vidette".

A copy of the paper, managed and edited by W. E. Brown and owned by S. N. Brown, was published weekly on Fridays, and I have a copy dated Friday, August 4, 1899, bearing the name of Dr. T. Keller, former well known physician of Bloomingburg. The paper came from Mrs. Thomas Parrett, of Bloomingburg. Her mother, Mrs. J. M. Willis was a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Keller.

The Vidette plant was located on the east side of Main St., in Bloomingburg, in a room next to, or formerly occupied by the Lafayette Eggerton store, according to recollection of one of the older residents.

I note that in 1899 there were four physicians in the town, Dr. B. T. Keller, Dr. C. W. Holdren, Dr. F. E. Hyer and Dr. C. M. Wilson. L. H. Pursell was proprietor of the "Only First Class Livery Stable", with "best livery stock ever in the city" and "special attention to rigs left in my care". Back of hotel.

The Peoples Bank had the following officers, C. P. West, president

**Kurfees Dim-Tone**  
Kurfees Dim-Tone is a low sheen semi-gloss in colors to match Flat Tint. One coat covers without paint odor and gives a beautiful washable finish.  
for walls, ceilings, and woodwork!

\$6.35 Gal.

**MATSON FLOOR SERVICE**

902 N. North St. Ph. 22841 Res. 8991

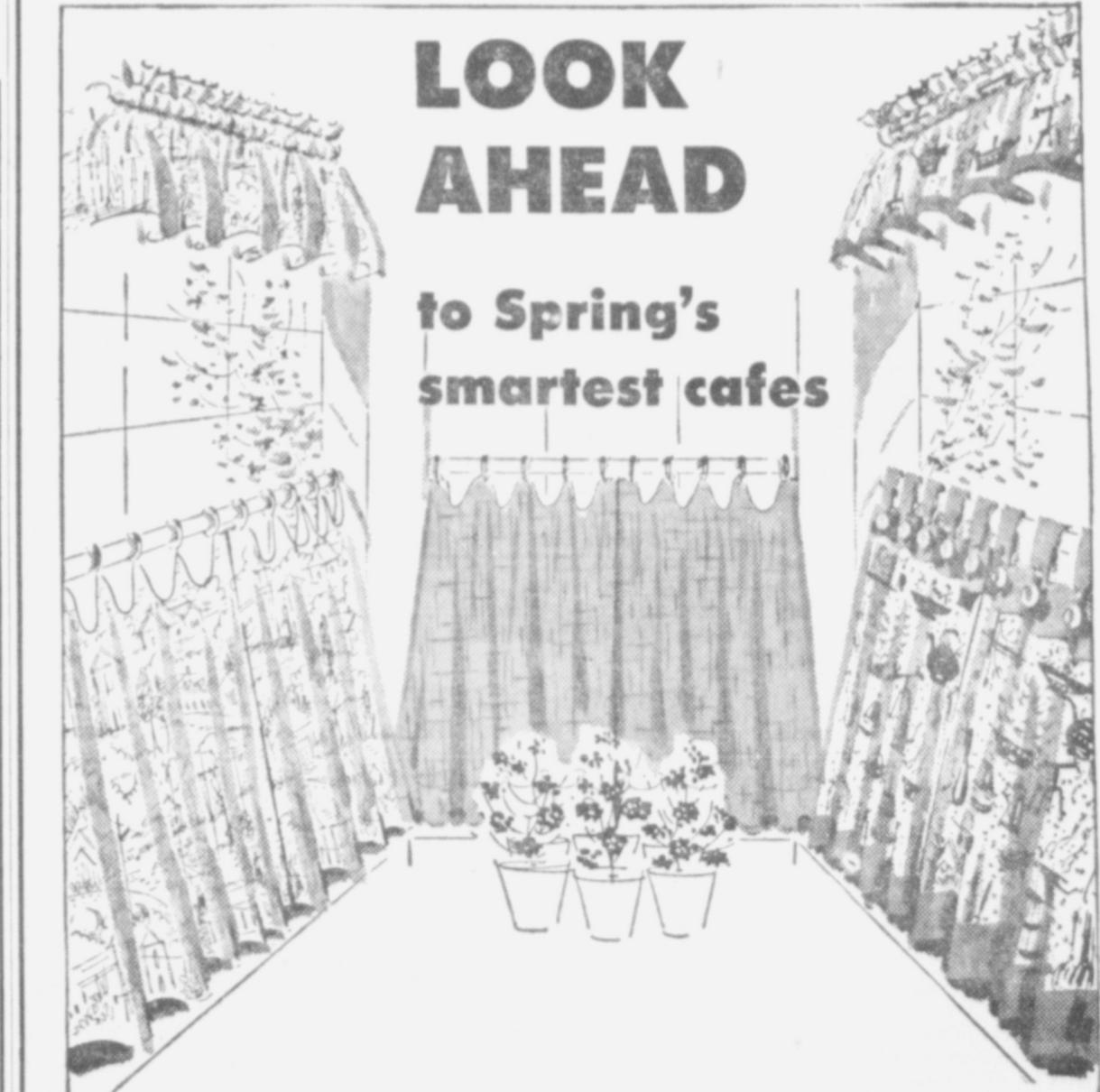
**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**55<sup>th</sup>** ANNIVERSARY

Penney's opens with the most dramatic storewide selection of merchandise of the whole year! Everything brand new . . . new as tomorrow! Specially selected . . . for quality . . . for styling . . . priced to celebrate our over half-a-century policy of looking ahead with values . . .

**LOOK  
AHEAD**

**to Spring's  
smartest cafes**



CHOOSE HIGHLAND . . . CAFES WITH A GOLDEN GLOW!  
Enchanting salicloth cafes etched in black and gold . . . with sunlit scenes that dramatize your most formal setting. Light grounds.

PUT UP COPPERWARE. Button Topped and Copper Toned! A new metallic glow! Styling that tops everything! Especially delightful poplin print boasts butter churner, coffee pots, clocks. Hand wash. Red, pink, yellow turquoise on white.

PICK TEXTURE-WEAVE . . . Solids Go With Everything! Penney's achieves the look of linen in these very new cotton rayon cafes. Super wrinkle-resistant, little ironing. White, red, gold, others.

**1 98**  
pair

60 inches wide,  
36 inches long  
valance 98c

LEAVE YOUR FAMILY  
A Home...

...NOT A  
MORTGAGE!

Suppose something  
happened to you.  
Wouldn't you like to  
leave your home mort-  
gage free? For as  
little as 1 per cent you  
can buy our Mortgage  
Cancellation Plan.  
For details call or  
write:

DONALD C. HOWLAND  
DIST. MGR.

508 Warren Ave.

Washington C. H., O.



**PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION**  
WED. MAR 13th, 1 P. M.  
ON THE L. C. JOHNSON FARM,  
GREENFIELD ROAD, (RT. 70)

**ALLIS-CHALMERS**   
SALES & SERVICE  
GOOD HOPE FARM SUPPLY  
Good Hope, Ohio  
Phone 51381

**SEE THE DYNAMIC 3-PLOW D-14**  
That Sets the Pace for Years to Come

**AND NOW . . .**  
in 1957

1948  
1953  
1955  
TRACTION BOOSTER system  
Power Shift Wheels  
Two-Clutch Power Control  
POWER-CRATER Engine  
SNAP-COUPLER hitch  
Remote Ram  
Principle  
Low-Line, High-Crop  
design  
Roll-Shift front axle  
Power Director  
Power Director

**POWER-CRATER**, **TRACTION BOOSTER** and **SNAP-COUPLER** are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.

# State Board of Education Due for Legislative Study

COLUMBUS (P) — Ohio's state board of education will come under the question of a legislative spotlight this week.

Chairman T. K. Owens (R-Jackson) of the House Education Committee opens hearings Wednesday on proposals to cut the number of board members elected in the state's 23 congressional districts.

One bill proposes a seven-member board appointed statewide by the governor. The other would create a board of nine members appointed from the nine appellate court districts existing Jan. 1, 1955, before another district was added.

A third bill pending in the Senate proposes a nine-member board appointed at large. Senate leaders said they might await outcome of House hearings before considering that measure.

Legislators said that among other things they want to determine whether complaints that the board is unwieldy and ineffective stem from its size.

The complaints follow failure of the board to obtain a \$25,000 a year state superintendent of public instruction more than a year after the board was organized, Jan. 3, 1956. Members of the first state board were elected in November, 1955.

## ORPHANS AWARDED \$32,000



ORPHANED when carbon monoxide fumes from an allegedly defective water heater chimney killed their parents, Carol Urban, 6, and her brother Robert, 9, listen as a Chicago circuit court jury awards them a \$32,000 judgment. Suit was filed against the owner of the building in which William and Clareain Urban were asphyxiated in 1952. (International)

## Weeks Denies Ike's Program Is 'Just Like the New Deal'

NEW YORK (P) — Secretary of Commerce Weeks jabbed Saturday at what he called "those old friends" who complain that the Eisenhower program is "just like the New Deal."

He defended the President's proposed \$71,800,000 budget and declared "Americans, living under the awful shadow of the hydrogen bomb, must pay a lot of money to remain free and stay alive."

Weeks, in a speech prepared for the Women's National Republican Club here, said Eisenhowers "modern Republicanism is not something brand new, dreamed up recently—as some folks think—by maverick star gazers."

He said "it is as old as the principles of the first successful republican candidate for the presidency, Abraham Lincoln."

The secretary fired his heaviest shots at the "New Dealism" charge.

Weeks said the record "clearly proves the sharp contrast between our middle-of-the-road administration and the New Deal," which he said fostered such ideas as "socialized medicine and socialist agriculture."

The commerce secretary defended the record-breaking peace-time budget as "designed to carry out the Republican program of peace, prosperity and progress."

Weeks noted that nearly 63 percent of the proposed expenditures are earmarked directly for na-

lawnmakers are divided on the question of the board's size. Hearings could shift legislative sentiment either way, some speculated.

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) asserted the Legislature may have made a mistake in creating a large board. It was the Senate two years ago that insisted on expanding a house bill for a nine-member board to 23 members.

"I am inclined to believe we made a mistake," Mechem said. Gov. C. William O'Neill told them he was inclined to agree with Mechem. O'Neill said that the board has not accomplished what it should and has been unwieldy and not effective."

House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) opposes a change in board membership at this time.

"A board of that short life," he said, "ought to be given a reasonable length of time to demonstrate whether it can be effective."

Of the board members, he said: "Their chief function is to employ a superintendent. Then they lay down policy procedure and move into the background. They are not an administrative group. Until they get a superintendent, they have been doing some ad-

ministrative work that is not primarily their function."

Chairman Robert A. Manchester of Youngstown denied claims that his board was unwieldy and ineffective. He indicated that the Legislature must share responsibility for failure to get a state school superintendent.

The board hired Harold S. Vincent, head of Milwaukee schools, for the Ohio job but recently yielded to his request to drop the contract. Vincent said he cooled because legality of his employment was questioned.

State requires major state appointees to be qualified Ohio voters. That means they must reside in Ohio for at least a year. Also questioned was the board's authority to set the state superintendent's salary. Attorneys said the Legislature must do that.

Proposals are pending in the Legislature to solve those two legal questions but enactment will take time. Legislators pointed out that those two hurdles have caused the governor difficulty in filling his cabinet.

O'Neill, a former attorney general, imported Charles M. Noble from the New Jersey Turnpike Commission, as his \$30,000 a year secretary in charge of highways. Noble will be eligible for appointment as state director of highways after living in Ohio a year. But O'Neill has yet to find a \$25,000 a year man to run the state's hospitals and prisons because of the legal hurdles.

Legislators assert that regardless of the State School Board's problems, members probably could prevent any change in its size this session by hiring a state school superintendent within the next two months. Unless that takes place, they aren't too certain about the course of pending bills in an unpredictable Legislature.

Korea Bonus Forms Handed Out Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Distribution of application forms for Korean War bonuses begin throughout the state today.

Chester W. Goble, director of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund, said 22 Ohio National Guard trucks will begin distributing the forms to banks, newspapers, employment services, veterans organizations and other agencies.

Goble said he expects about 250,000 eligible veterans to apply for the bonuses.

The bonuses are payable to veterans who saw service between June 25, 1950 and July 19, 1953. They must have lived in Ohio at least one year before entering service and have been Ohio residents on the day of induction.

Eligible servicemen will receive \$10 a month for each month of domestic service, and \$15 a month for each month of sea duty, Alaska service, or foreign service. The maximum amount anyone can receive is \$400.

Relatives of deceased veterans who qualify must write direct to the fund for application forms. The fund's address is 293 East Long Street, Columbus, 15, Ohio.

One of the most difficult budget problems, he said, is the almost insatiable demand of different peoples for new government service and the continued expansion of the old . . ."

Permission must first be obtained from the Chief of Police if dancing is planned for weddings or family parties in Alma, Quebec.

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Suppose something happened to you. Wouldn't you like to leave your home mortgage free? For as little as 1 per cent you can buy our Mortgage Cancellation Plan. For details call or write:

LEAVE YOUR FAMILY  
A Home...

...NOT A  
MORTGAGE!

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DONALD C. HOWLAND  
DIST. MGR.  
508 Warren Ave.  
Washington C. H., Ohio

**ALBERLY COFFEE**  
Radiant Roasted Has that Flavor you will Favor  
When You Buy Albers Coffee You'll Be Convinced  
ALBERS HAS THE VALUES

**Albers**  
SUPER MARKETS

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#### Ordinance Voided

ELYRIA (P) — Common Pleas Judge Leroy Kelly has ruled unconstitutional an Elyria city ordinance prohibiting the placing of newspapers, handbills and advertising bills in cars parked here.

#### Tuition Going Up

GRANVILLE (P) — Denison University will raise its tuition \$75 a semester in September. The increase will boost annual tuition from \$650 to \$800. President A. Bair Knapp said.

#### Postal Plan Hit

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

For Years Allis-Chalmers has set the pace that others have followed

1948

TRACTION BOOSTER system  
Power Shift Wheels  
Two-Clutch Power Control

1953

POWER-CRATER Engine  
SNAP-COUPLER hitch

1955

Remote Ram  
Principle

AND NOW...

in 1957

Low-Line, High-Crop design

Power Director

Roll-Shift front axle

POWER-CRATER, TRACTION BOOSTER and SNAP-COUPLER are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.

SEE THE DYNAMIC 3-PLOW D-14  
That Sets the Pace for Years to Come

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION  
WED. MAR 13th, 1 P. M.  
ON THE L. C. JOHNSON FARM,  
GREENFIELD ROAD, (RT. 70)

ALLIS-CHALMERS

SALES & SERVICE

GOOD HOPE FARM SUPPLY

Good Hope, Ohio Phone 51381

The Record-Herald Monday, Mar. 11, 1957  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Joshua Mahan, vice president, W. Q. Kinkead, cashier. Directors were C. P. West, Joshua Mahan, W. J. McCoy, R. G. Jefferson, J. M. McClure, J. M. Willis and W. Q. Kinkead. Capital stock was \$25,000.

Earle Shaw operated a photograph gallery with "latest styles and lowest prices".

It was noted that Mrs. H. K. Stewart, who had been seriously injured by being struck by a B&O train at the crossing near the Bloomingburg Cemetery, on Memorial day, was able to return to her home after two months in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Rogers' buggies (with picture) were advertised with "everyting to g u a r a n t e e". McClure and Hains sold general merchandise, J. H. Armstrong's grocery carried an advertisement, as well as Yore and Co. "for first class goods".

A Fayette County Fair advertisement showed Nye Gregg, president and N. B. Hall secretary of the organization. Prof. M. E. Gains "one of the greatest aeronauts in the world, will do the balloon work, leaving his balloon at 2,000 feet and his dog Rex, will leave the opposite side at the same time, in a red, white and blue parachute".

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UMBRELLAS  
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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CHOOSE HIGHLAND... CAFES WITH A GOLDEN GLOW!  
Enchanting sailcloth cafes etched in black and gold... with sunlit scenes that dramatize your most formal setting. Light grounds.

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A new metallic glow! Styling that tops everything! Especially delightful poplin print boasts butter churner, coffee pots, clocks. Hand

**Calendar**  
Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

**MONDAY, MARCH 11**  
Eastern Star, in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Initiation. Waukon Home Demonstration Club will meet at Farm Bureau at 6:30 for potluck.

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, 7:30 p. m.

AAUW meets at home of Mrs. Ray Wilson, 432 East St., 7:45 p. m.

Sunny-Eas. Home Demonstration Club to have pot-luck supper at Farm Bureau Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

Gradale Sorority meets at home of Mrs. Robert Mace, 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 12**  
Circle 11 of Grace Methodist WSCS meets with Mrs. Robert Meriweather, 1407 Washington Ave., 8 p. m.

Eber PTO meets at 8 p. m., at Eber School.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Homer Flint, 805 Leesburg Ave.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at church; 7:30 p. m.

BPO Does No. 80 regular meeting in Lodge Room, 8 p. m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Fulton Alkire, 7:30 p. m. White elephant sale.

D of A of Good Hope, birthday potluck supper at their hall, 6:30 p. m.

Comrades of the Second Mile will meet at 8 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, Bloomingburg.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration will be at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph Bonham.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13**

Circle 8 of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 2 p. m.

Circle 9 of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 2 p. m.

Circle 4, Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Solars at 2 p. m.

Circle 5, Grace Methodist Church meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. S. Haver.

Cecilians to meet in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Grace Fout, 7:30 p. m.

Fayette Home Demonstration will meet with Mrs. Edgard Richardson at 7:30.

Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Solars, 2 p. m.

Union Chapel WSCS meets in Yatesville Hall 2 p. m., with Mrs. Ora Kelley, hostess.

Sugar Grove WCTU will meet with Mrs. Fred Moser at 2 p. m.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 14**

Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Marlín Sanderson, 7:30 p. m.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Cora Grove, 1:30 p. m.

Women's Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Robert James at 7:30.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, regular meeting and social hour at K of P Hall in Jeffersonville, 8 p. m.

Fayette County Professional Nurses meeting will be held at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Donald Swaim, 532 N. North.

Gleaners Class of McNaier Presbyterians Church meets at 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Hazel Hidy.

Mary Lough Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Hugh Sollars, 2 p. m.

Buckeye Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. Robert Jefferson, 2:30 p. m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid Society meets at 2:15 p. m. with Mrs. J. S. Wilson, W. Circle Ave.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 15**

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. W. P. Noble, 2 p. m.

Fayette Garden Club will hold an open meeting at Fellowship Hall, Methodist Church at 2 p. m.

No gravy left from that pot roast? Slice the leftover meat very thin and serve with cranberry sauce.

Some cooks like to use a serrated knife for freeing the fruit sections from the white membrane when preparing grapefruit halves.

**FREE! FUMOL**  
MOTH PROTECTION  
SAVES CLOTHES—SAVES MONEY!  
only the moths know it's there  
... and it sure kills 'em!

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR

1 Day Or Emergency Service If Required

Herb Plymire

222 E. Court St.



## Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Mar. 11, 1957  
Washington C. H. Ohio

### Program Is Presented by Grade Pupils

The Green Township Community Circle held its regular monthly meeting at the school Friday evening. The business meeting was in charge of president, Mrs. Austin Huff. The usual reports were given and approved and Mrs. Herbert Burton, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, detailed plans for the group to sell Stanley products as a project. It was also disclosed that black toppling of the basketball court is underway. The committee for the coming month was appointed.

When the meeting was turned over to the program committee, teachers presented the pupils to entertain the group. First and second grade in charge of Mrs. William Hale presented solos and group numbers; third, fourth and fifth grade in charge of Mrs. Ray Cummings presented vocal solos, a playlet, "The Gypsies and the Donkey," the boys pantomimed the names of states, the girls sang several numbers.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades in charge of Mrs. Donald Coppin presented an exhibition of folk dancing.

Following the program, an enjoyable evening was spent in the basement where cookies and salad were served. The committee in charge was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett and Mrs. Mary Smalley.

Mrs. Richard Patton and children Janice and Jack, are visiting in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson and family of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelman, near Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohler of Wilmington were Saturday evening guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Crampton of this city, entertained at a birthday dinner, Sunday honoring the sixth birthday of Dianna Moyer. Additional guests included Dianna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moyer of Bucyrus, and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer of Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Louise Cherrington of Wellston, has been a guest for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chap Tillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright have returned following a two weeks stay in Hollywood, Fla. While enroute and also on the return trip, they visited at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Lovell and family in Bowling Green, Ky.

Anyone interested in making the tour may write to Mr. Howard E. Hamlin, 1945 Waltham Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio.

**Mailbag Club Meets With Mrs. Fackler**

A discussion was held, but plans are not completed, concerning the Grand Chapter Convention of International Mailbag Club which will be held in this city in April.

This was the main topic of business session of the Buckeye Chapter when they met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Fackler with Mr. John Warner as co-hostess. Sixteen members answered roll call when the meeting was brought to order by the president, Mr. Chap Tillis. Mr. Tillis also led in the repeating of the Club Creed. Prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Vesper Hicks was followed by group singing of the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross," and reports were given by the secretary Mrs. Lovy Riley and treasurer Mrs. John Penwell.

Mrs. Luise Cherrington was included as a guest.

**Junior Cecilian Clubs to Present Program**

The Cecilian Music Club will assemble in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church this coming Wednesday, March 13th, for a program to be presented by the Junior Cecilian clubs. These clubs are Gay Notes, Junior Cecilians and Sharp Juniors.

Mrs. P. Ben Hummel is general chairman and mothers of the participants are invited to attend.

Mrs. Otis Core will serve as chairman of the social committee.

### Two Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solars entertained at a family dinner Sunday, and the occasion honored the birthdays of their daughter Mrs. Boyd Butz of South Charleston and grandson Stevie Solars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solars. Admittance guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solars and younger son Bryan, Mr. Boyd Butz, daughters Linda Lou, Jean Ann and son Jimmie.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Solars, children Mary Kay, and Herbie, and Mrs. Hazel K. Devins.

### BEAUTIFUL COIFFURE SPECIAL

• 12.50 COLD WAVE 15.50 Value  
• 1.50 CONDITIONER  
• 1.50 HAIRCUT  
• NEW STYLING  
750  
THRIFT COLD WAVE 6.50  
(Including Conditioner & Hair Cut)

**Jeanne & Virginia Style Shop**  
726 Broadway — Phone 47191



## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

and women, students over 15, and other Americans, are invited to secure a name through Letters Abroad, at 45 East 65th Street, New York City 21. They should give their age and interests and a self addressed, stamped envelope. The oceans between will act as a chancery.

Will you help the People-to-People program by bringing this service to the attention of your readers? We would be very grateful.

Mrs. M. M. Chairman  
LETTERS ABROAD

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A recent column of yours was brought to my attention and my conscience won't let it go unanswered. It tells the story of a young wife who gets panicky at the thought of child bearing.

You suggest that her fears may be a byproduct of chronic fatigue, related to the stress of earning her own way since her teens. You say perhaps she is just too tired, and too deprived on the score of childhood security, to relish the prospect of motherhood—and perhaps she needs to build up her health of body and mind, to qualify as a hearty candidate for a single life.

My only complaint has to do with your closing sentence, which says: "For pointers you might read 'Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit' (Harcourt Brace) by Adelle Da vis . . ."

As a community nutritionist, may I say there are several health agencies in New York City that maintain a staff of professional nutritionists whose advice is available upon request.

The NYC Health Department's Bureau of Nutrition is one source; and the NYC Community Service Society is another.

M. B.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: One of your recent correspondents says her husband lacks will power to stop drinking. Well, let me tell you, it takes more will power to stop drinking, when one has become an alcoholic. It takes God power.

I was a drinker for 36 years; and couldn't stop drinking, even when facing the fact that I was losing my dearest beloved wife, because of drink.

I tried everything: any advice that anyone gave me, and nothing worked. Finally I joined Alcoholics Anonymous and the best cure



A "NECKLACE" coat of gold embroidered white fleece comes from Original's spring collection.

**OPEN EVERY THURS., 'TIL 9 P. M.**

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Take Advantage of Our Week's Specials:

**AP Super Markets**  
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1899  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

**We're Celebrating ST. PATRICK'S DAY With this Offer!**

**WE WILL CLEAN ANY**

**ALL PLAIN . . .**

**GREEN GARMENT**

**Free Of Charge!**

(Suede Materials Excepted)

When Accompanied by Other Cleaning

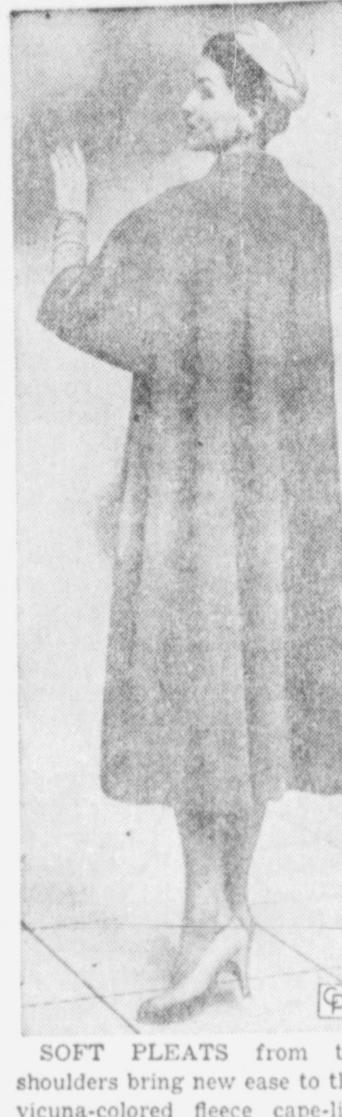
**ALL THIS WEEK!**

**Dig'em Out . . . We'll Clean 'em**

PHONE 2591 - FOR PROMPT SERVICE

PARKING IS NEVER A PROBLEM

Free  
Pick Up  
And  
Delivery  
75 MI.  
3-C  
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East



## Shades of Old

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma is celebrating its 50th anniversary of statehood this year but every once in a while it is reminded of its pioneer days.

Sheriff Tom Grunden reported one oldtime practice is still around — horse thieves took two horses and two saddles from a farm near here. Later, two boys were arrested — still riding the stolen horses.

**Yipee Ty Yi Ye**

BERWYN, Alta. (AP) — A scarcity of mice and rabbits in this Peace River district is bringing coyote raids on settled regions. As a result, poison pellets are being set out in greater numbers. Last year the control program netted 5,500 coyotes.

## N-O-T-E-S

ON THE USE OF PLANTS IN MODERN HOMES



SOFT PLEATS from the shoulders bring new ease to this vicuna-colored fleece cape-like boxcoat from Ben Zuckerman's spring collection. A rising banded collar stands away from the neckline, fastening with a single rose.

they taught me was prayer. Believe me, it works; and has been working for the past 10 years.

Now I have my dear wife and a very happy man. So if anyone asks how to stop drinking, tell them to pray and keep praying. It is the best medicine in the world, and may I add, the only remedy that will work.

W. B.

DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: Your information and suggestions no doubt will provide "answers to problems" for many readers. And advice from the audience is always a pleasant break for me.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

**AMBULANCE PHONE 2526**

NO FUNERAL SERVICE CAN BE SATISFACTORY IF PERSONAL PREPARATION MEET WITH DISAPPROVAL.

We know the importance of "that last impression" and we shall not disappoint those who permit us to attend them when the need arises.

## PARRETT

415  
E. Court  
Phone 2526

**YOU SAVE! DURING THE Billy the Kid NATIONAL SALES WEEK**

The first time Billy the Kid SAF-T-NEE TEXANS have ever been offered at a National Sale Price. You can buy America's finest jeans at big savings from February 25th through March 2nd.

**SAF-T-NEE TEXANS**

with the famous knees that last the life of the jeans, are your best buy for active youngsters. Regular \$2.

**Calendar**  
Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 85291

**MONDAY, MARCH 11**  
Eastern Star, in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Initiation. Wasn't it a great day? The demonstration will meet at Farm Bureau at 6:30 p. m. for potluck.

Philathaea Class of First Baptist Church, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, 7:30 p. m.

AAUW meets at home of Mrs. Ray Wilson, 432 East St., 7:45 p. m.

Sunny-Eas, Home Demonstration Club to have pot-luck supper at Farm Bureau Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

Gradale Sorority meets at home of Mrs. Robert Mace, 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 12**  
Circle 11 of Grace Methodist WSCS meets with Mrs. Robert Merriweather, 1407 Washington Ave., 8 p. m.

Eber PTO meets at 8 p. m., at Eber School.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Homer Flint, 805 Leesburg Ave. Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at church; 7:30 p. m.

BPO Does No. 80 regular meeting in Lodge Room, 8 p. m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Fulton Alkire, 7:30 p. m. White elephant sale.

D of A of Good Hope, birthday potluck supper at their hall, 6:30 p. m.

Comrades of the Second Mile will meet at 8 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, Bloomingburg.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration will be at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph Bonham.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13**  
Circle 8 of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 2 p. m.

Circle 9 of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 2 p. m.

Circle 4, Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Solars at 2 p. m.

Circle 5, Grace Methodist Church meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. S. Haver.

Cecilians to meet in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Grace Fout, 7:30 p. m.

Fayette Home Demonstration will meet with Mrs. Edgar Richardson at 7:30.

Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Solars at 2 p. m.

Union Chapel WSCS meets in Yatesville Hall 2 p. m., with Mrs. Ora Kelley, hostess.

Sugar Grove WCTU will meet with Mrs. Fred Moser at 2 p. m.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 14**  
Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Marvin Sanderson, 7:30 p. m.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Cora Grove, 1:30 p. m.

Women's Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Robert James at 7:30.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, regular meeting and social hour at K of P Hall in Jeffersonville, 8 p. m.

Fayette County Professional Nurses meeting will be held at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Donald Swaim, 532 N. North.

Gleaners Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Hazel Hidy.

Mary Lough Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Hugh Sollars, 2 p. m.

Buckeye Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. Robert Jefferson, 2:30 p. m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid Society meets at 2:15 p. m. with Mrs. J. S. Wilson, W. Circle Ave.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 15**  
Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. W. P. Noble, 2 p. m.

Fayette Garden Club will hold an open meeting at Fellowship Hall, Methodist Church at 2 p. m.

No gravy left from that pot roast? Slice the leftover meat very thin and serve with cranberry sauce.

Some cooks like to use a serrated knife for freeing the fruit sections from the white membrane when preparing grapefruit halves.



## Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Mar. 11, 1957  
Washington C. H. Ohio

### Program Is Presented by Grade Pupils

The Green Township Community Circle held its regular monthly meeting at the school Friday evening. The business meeting was in charge of president, Mrs. Austin Huff. The usual reports were given and approved and Mrs. Herbert Burton, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, detailed plans for the group to sell Stanley products as a project. It was also disclosed that black toppling of the basketball court is underway. The committee for the coming month was appointed.

When the meeting was turned over to the program committee, teachers presented the pupils to entertain the group. First and second grade in charge of Mrs. William Hale presented solos and group numbers; third, fourth and fifth grade in charge of Mrs. Ray Cummings presented vocal solos, a peep hole playlet, "The Angels and the Donkey", the boys pantomimed the names of states, the girls sang several numbers.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades in charge of Mrs. Donald Coppin presented an exhibition of folk dancing.

Following the program, an enjoyable evening was spent in the basement where cookies and salad were served. The committee in charge was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett and Mrs. Mary Smalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohler of Wilmington were Saturday evening guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Crampton of this city, entertained at a birthday dinner, Sunday honoring the sixth-birthday of Dianna Moyer. Additional guests included Dianna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moyer of Bucyrus, and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer of Bloomingburg.

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Mrs. Luise Cherrington of Wellston, has been a guest for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chap Tillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright have returned following a two weeks stay in Hollywood, Fla. While enroute and also on the return trip, they visited at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Lovell and family in Bowling Green, Ky.

Anyone interested in making the tour may write to Mr. Howard E. Hamlin, 1945 Waltham Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio.

**Mailbag Club Meets With Mrs. Fackler**

A discussion was held, but plans are not completed, concerning the Grand Chapter Convention of International Mailbag Club which will be held in this city in April.

This was the main topic of business session, members enjoyed a delicious dessert course was served by Mrs. Light assisted by Mrs. Eugene Erris and Mrs. R. B. McCoy.

**Junior Cecilian Clubs to Present Program**

The Cecilian Music Club will assemble in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church this coming Wednesday, March 13th, for a program to be presented by the Junior Cecilian clubs. These clubs are Gay Notes, Junior Cecilians and Sharp Juniors.

Mrs. P. Ben Hummel is general chairman and mothers of the participants are invited to attend.

Mrs. Otis Core will serve as chairman of the social committee.

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Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Solars, children Mary Kay, and Herbie, and Mrs. Hazel K. Devins.

Results of a remarkable test of speed conducted by an independent laboratory prove this important fact: St. Joseph Aspirin is ready to go to work faster, actually ready to go to work faster than any other pain relievers to ease your headache, muscle aches, cold's pain. And St. Joseph Aspirin acts so quickly, it can help you feel better without stomach upset. World's largest seller at 12¢, 100 tablets 49¢, 200 tablets only 79¢. Get the best for less—Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

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Afternoon guests were Mr.

# Regional Tournaments Due This Weekend

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Middletown's mighty Middies, boasting a record 48-game winning streak and hot on the trail of their seventh Ohio high school basketball championship, go against a one-beaten foe Friday in the regional tournaments.

Paul Walker's powerhouse, with 23 straight this year, meets New Carlisle Tecumseh Friday at Cincinnati, a team which has won 22 in a row.

That's the game everyone will be watching as 16 Class AA and 16 Class A quintets—the standouts of the starting field of 1,045—go into action in the regionals.

Of the "sweet 16" Class AA clubs still in contention, only Middletown and Zanesville have ever won the title. The Middies took it in 1944, 1946, 1947, 1952, 1953 and 1956, while Zanesville triumphed in 1926 and 1955.

Zanesville meets Cleveland East Tech, one of last year's quartet of state finalists in the Berea Regional Thursday. East Tech went in with a 23-0 record a year ago, but has a 16-5 mark this time against Zanesville's 19-2.

Three of the 16 Class AA quintets have been runner-up in the big state finals. Columbus North finished second in 1932, Akron South in 1950, and Canton McKinley in 1928, 1931, 1940, 1943 and 1956—without taking the pennant. Lockland Wayne, Joe Martin's

## Wall Pockets Top Prize At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A two-under-par three on the long eighth hole of the Pensacola Country Club golf course meant money in the bank to Art Wall Jr.

The eagle was the key to victory and the \$2,900 top prize in the Pensacola Open Golf tournament to the soft-spoken pro from Pocono Manor, Pa., Sunday. It enabled him to beat out Australian Peter Thomson by two strokes with a 72-hole total of 273, 15 strokes under par.

The tournament early had become a head-and-head duel between the 33-year-old Wall, a former Duke University basketball and golf star, and Thomson, 27, winner of the British Open the last three years.

Thomson moved out in front in the third round Saturday with a five-under-par 67 over the wind-swept 6,325-yard course.

With the chips down, Thomson faltered on the front nine Sunday. Wall's rounds of 70-69-66-273 compared with the Australian's 69-67-70-275. Thomson picked up \$1,500 second prize money.

Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., rallied for 68 in the final two rounds to take third place money of \$1,200 with a 278.

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, had a seven-under-par 65, lowest round of the tournament, Sunday to tie Walter Burkemo for fourth at 279. Burkemo, from Franklin Hills, Mich., had a final round 68. Each received \$950.

## Regalado Aiming At Indian Position

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Rudy Regalado, one of the last of the Cleveland Indians to sign, showed up at training camp here with the declaration: "There's a job open, and I'll give it my best shot."

The job is at third base, vacated by the retirement of Al Rosen.

Rudy can hit, but he will have to prove that he can hold down the fielding chore. For the last three years he has been shunted back and forth between Cleveland and the Indianapolis farm club, hitting .250, .269 and .234 for the Indians and .316 and .322 for Indianapolis.

## Gross, Post Star As Redlegs Lose

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Lefthander Don Gross and slugger Wally Post provided bright spots for Cincinnati's Redlegs Sunday despite a 6-4 exhibition game loss to Chicago's White Sox.

Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbetts said, "It looks like Don Gross will be one of my 'spot pitchers' again this season. He's a cool fellow under fire."

And outfielder Post belted two Redleg homers over the leftfield fence, in addition to a run-scoring single.

## Big Ten's Winter Sports Card Ends

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin grabbed off Big Ten championships over the weekend concluding winter sports competition.

Michigan State ended Ohio State's eight year reign in swimming. Minnesota clipped two-time defending champion Michigan for the wrestling title. Illinois maintained its grip in gymnastics with its eighth straight championship and Wisconsin spearred the fencing crown.

An appropriately named 2-year-old at Hialeah is Greenleaf Stable's Frank. He was sired by Tom Fool, horse of the year in 1953.

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Mar. 11, 1957

Washington C. H., Ohio

## U.S. College Cagers Head Into Tell-Tale Tournaments

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Class AA teams have a

combined record of 307 wins and 22 defeats. Middletown with 23-0

and Cleveland Cathedral Latin with 21-0 are the only unbeaten teams, and Lima with 12-8 has the

poorest record.

The Class A teams have won

336 and lost 57, with only New

Boston claiming an unsullied record of 22 in a row. Ottawa St.

Peter and Paul is on the other

end with a 16-10 mark.

Eight NCAA small college

teams battle for the title in their

tournament at Evansville, Ind.,

Wednesday through Saturday.

Thirty-two other small schools

join knocking heads today in the

NAIA Tournament at Kansas City.

And in New York Saturday, the

23-team National Invitation Tour-

nament begins a week's run.

The NCAA major college tourna-

ment was completed over the weekend

North Carolina's unbeaten Tar

Heels, No. 1 in the Associated

Press poll, won their 27th straight

55-75 over South Carolina, in the

finals of the Atlantic Coast Con-

ference tourney. The NCAA spot

went with the champion.

The brand new NCAA small col-

lege affair—officially designated

the "College Division" tourna-

ment to differentiate it from the

major or "University Division"

battle—began last week with 32

teams meeting on various courts.

After Saturday's second-round

games, Rider, Mt. St. Mary's,

Buffalo, Kentucky Wesleyan,

South Dakota, Wheaton, San Di-

ego State and Los Angeles State

are left for the quarter-finals at

Evansville Wednesday.

The NCA major tournament

gets under way tonight at Poco-

tello, Idaho, with Idaho State of

the Rocky Mountain Conference

only three of the top 10 in Class A made it to

the regionals.

A complete rematch of last

year's four finalists in the Class

AA state meet is possible as Mid-

dleton, Cleveland East Tech, Columbus North and Canton McKinley

are still in. But none of the

Class A finalists of a year ago

survived district play this year,

assuring a new cast.

Arcanum's surprising young-

sters who stormed out of Darke

County to take the title a year

ago were erased 49-42 by Brad-

ford in the finals at Springfield

Saturday. And Willshire, state

entrant the last two years, was

victimized 57-42 by New

Bremen at Bluffton in the final

district game.

Regional games are scheduled

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

in semifinals this week, but all

finals in which teams will win

their way to the March 22

state meet are booked for Satur-

day night.

Here are the pairings for this

week's regionals from which four

qualifiers will be named for the

state finals at Ohio State Univer-

sity's St. John's Arena (all regio-

nals at 8 p.m. Saturday):

ever-thrilling team, is the only

Class A team ever to take the

state title or be runner-up among

the 16 survivors. Wayne won in

1952 and 1955, after finishing sec-

ond in 1949.

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combined record of 307 wins and

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# Regional Tournaments Due This Weekend

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Middle-town's mighty Middies, boasting a record 48-game winning streak and hot on the trail of their seventh Ohio high school basketball championship, go against a once-beaten for Friday in the regional tournaments.

Paul Walker's powerhouse, with 23 straight this year, meets New Carlisle Tecumseh Friday at Cincinnati, a team which has won 22 of 23.

That's the game everyone will be watching as #6 Class AA and 16 Class A quintets—the standouts of the starting field of 1,045—go into action in the regionals.

Of the "sweet 16" Class AA clubs still in contention, only Middletown and Zanesville have ever won the title. The Middies took it in 1944, 1946, 1947, 1952, 1953 and 1956, while Zanesville triumphed in 1926 and 1955.

Zanesville meets Cleveland East Tech, one of last year's quartet of state finalists, in the Berea Regional Thursday. East Tech went in with a 23-0 record a year ago, but has a 16-5 mark this time against Zanesville's 19-2.

Three of the 16 Class AA quintets have been runner-up in the big state finals. Columbus North finished second in 1932, Akron South in 1950, and Canton McKinley in 1928, 1931, 1940, 1943 and 1956—without taking the pennant. Lockland Wayne, Joe Martin's

## Wall Pockets Top Prize At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (P) — A two-under-par three on the long eighth hole of the Pensacola Country Club golf course meant money in the bank to Art Wall Jr.

The eagle was the key to victory and the \$2,000 top prize in the Pensacola Open Golf tournament to the soft-spoken pro from Pocono Manor, Pa., Sunday. It enabled him to beat out Australian Peter Thomson by two strokes with a 72-hole total of 273, 15 strokes under par.

The tournament early had become a head-and-head duel between the 33-year-old Wall, a former Duke University basketball and golf star, and Thomson, 27, winner of the British Open the last three years.

Thomson moved out in front in the third round Saturday with a five-under-par 67 over the windswept 6,325-yard course.

With the chips down, Thomson faltered on the front nine Sunday. Wall's rounds of 70-68-69-66-273 compared with the Australian's 69-67-70-275. Thomson picked up \$1,500 second prize money.

Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., rallied for 68s in the final two rounds to take third place money of \$1,200 with a 278.

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, had a seven-under-par 65, lowest round of the tournament, Sunday to the Walter Burkemo for fourth at 279. Burkemo, from Franklin Hills, Mich., had a final round 68. Each received \$950.

## Regalado Aiming At Indian Position

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) — Rudy Regalado, one of the last of the Cleveland Indians to sign, showed up at training camp here with the declaration: "There's a job open, and I'll give it my best shot."

The job is at third base, vacated by the retirement of Al Rosen.

Rudy can hit, but he will have to prove that he can hold down the fielding chore. For the last three years he has been shunted back and forth between Cleveland and the Indianapolis farm club, hitting .250, .269 and .234 for the Indians and .316 and .322 for Indianapolis.

## Gross, Post Star As Redlegs Lose

TAMPA, Fla. (P) — Lefthander Don Gross and slugger Wally Post provided bright spots for Cincinnati's Redlegs Sunday despite a 6-4 exhibition game loss to Chicago's White Sox.

Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbets said, "It looks like Don Gross will be one of my 'spot pitchers' again this season. He's a cool fellow under fire."

And outfielder Post belted two Redleg homers over the leftfield fence, in addition to a run-scoring single.

## Big Ten's Winter Sports Card Ends

CHICAGO (P) — Michigan State, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin grabbed off Big Ten championships over the weekend concluding winter sports competition.

Michigan State ended Ohio State's eight year reign in swimming. Minnesota clipped two-time defending champion Michigan for the wrestling title. Illinois maintained its grip in gymnastics with its eighth straight championship and Wisconsin spearred the fencing crown.

An appropriately named 2-year-old at Hialeah is Greenleaf Stable's Frank. He was sired by Tom Fool, horse of the year in 1953.

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Mar. 11, 1957

Washington C. H., Ohio

## U. S. College Cagers Head Into Tell-Tale Tournaments

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Virginia's Hot Rod Hounds, Ohio's Middletown with 23-0 and Cleveland Cathedral Latin with 21-0 are the only unbeaten teams, and Lima with 12-8 has the poorest record.

The Class AA teams have a combined record of 307 wins and 122 defeats. Middletown with 23-0 and Cleveland Cathedral Latin with 21-0 are the only unbeaten teams, and Lima with 12-8 has the poorest record.

The Class A teams have won 336 and lost 57, with only New Boston claiming an unsullied record of 22 in a row. Ottawa St. Peter and Paul is on the other end with a 16-10 mark.

Eight NCAAs small college teams battle for the title in their tournament at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday through Saturday.

Thirty-two other small schools begin knocking heads today in the NAIA Tournament at Kansas City.

And in New York Saturday, the 2-team National Invitation Tournament begins a week's run.

The NCAA major college lineup was completed over the weekend. North Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels, No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, won their 27th straight, 95-75 over South Carolina, in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney. The NCAA spot went with the championship.

The brand new NCAA small college affair—officially designated the "College Division" tournament to differentiate it from the major or "University Division" battle—began last week with 32 teams meeting on various courts.

After Saturday's second-round games, Rider, Mt. St. Mary's, Buffalo, Kentucky Wesleyan, Dallas, Corvallis, Ore., and Lexington, Ky., Friday and Saturday. The regional champs advance to face meeting with Philadelphia 104-103.

The Knicks are 1½ games back of Philadelphia. New York must defeat the pacerseting Celtics Wednesday while Philadelphia loses its two last games to qualify.

Three of the top 10, Columbus North (4), Toledo Macomber (5) and Shelby (7) are in the Toledo regional with Lima, Middletown (2) and Chillicothe (9) are at Cincinnati; Cleveland Cathedral Latin (1) at Berea, and Youngstown South (6) at Kent.

Only third-ranked Vinton and ninth-placed Lockland Wayne of the top 10 in Class A made it to the regionals.

A complete rematch of last year's four finalists in the Class AA state meet is possible as Middletown, Cleveland East Tech, Columbus North and Canton McKinley are still in. But none of the Class A finalists of a year ago survived district play this year, surviving a new cast.

Arcanum's surprising youngsters who stormed out of Darke County to take the title a year ago were erased 49-42 by Bradford in the finals at Springfield Saturday. And Willshire, state tourney entrant the last two years, was victimized 57-42 by New Bremen at Bluffton in the final district game.

Regional games are scheduled Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in semifinals this week, but all finals in which teams will win their way to the March 22-23 state meet are booked for Saturday night.

The NCAA major tournament gets under way tonight at Pocatello, Idaho, with Idaho State of the Rocky Mountain Conference

51st event.

Regional games are scheduled Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in semifinals this week, but all finals in which teams will win their way to the March 22-23 state meet are booked for Saturday night.

The tourney, which started March 2, runs through March and April, with teams of Elks from all over the country bowling only on weekends.

Washington C. H. Elks (with

handicap in parentheses) turned in these scores in the singles: Thrailkill (70) 712; McLean (60) 567; Helfrich (60) 635; Caldwell (52) 608; Douglass (108) 587; Carr (74) 538; Cummings (52) 575; Lawrence (56) 571; Cecil Van Zant (84) 517; A. Abel (130) 454; Warner (40) 607 and Capuana (48) 554.

Van Zant and Abel did not bowl in the team events.

Washington C. H. bowlers in the doubles (handicaps in parentheses) scored: McLean 511 and Thrailkill 577 for 1088 (130); Caldwell 569 and Helfrich 541 for 1110 (112); Carr 490 and Douglass 469 for 959 (182); Lawrence 433 and Cummings 508 for 941 (1081); Abel 421 and Van Zant 478 for 899 (214) and Capuana 569 and Warner 501 for 1070 (88).

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tract. Experienced workmen Ernest  
Snyder. Phone 54561. 40321. 207t

Plastering, painting, carpentry, cement  
work, block laying, basement water-  
proofing, chimney work. Joe Martin,  
phone 4214 Sabina. 30

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman Wtd. 20

Wanted — Saleslady or

Salesman to sell McNess

Products part or full time.

Big Profits. No experience

needed. Will teach and fi-

nance you. Write today.

McNess Co., 120 E. Clark

St., Freeport, Ill. 21

Help Wanted 21

Career opportunity for the right man,  
if he can qualify. Established clientele  
and a guaranteed salary. Phone 27261.

Baby sitter to do general housework.  
Call 2912. 26

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED: Ironings. Phone 59502. 28

WANTED — Ironings. References fur-  
nished. 42771. 30

Housecleaning in country or Jefferso-  
nville. References. Call 6-6220 Jeff-  
ersonville. 29

WANTED: Washings and ironings.  
Phone 24901. 28

WANTED: Wall paper cleaning and  
painting. Phone 32403. 29

MASTER PLUMBER with 20  
years experience desires connec-  
tions with contractors and real  
estate agents for installation of  
plumbing, heating and appliances  
in Wash. C. H. area. All work  
guaranteed. Write P. O. Box 83,  
London, Ohio. Call U. L. 20319.

FARM PRODUCTS 23

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE — Asbestos shingle cutter.  
Harold Engle. Phone 52972. 27

NOW IS THE TIME  
TO HAVE US  
OVERHAUL

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT

Loren D. Hynes

348 Scamore St. Phone 26771

Farm Implements 23

One John Deere wagon 963 with heavy  
duty box bed. Bloomingburg 7-7184.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE: 400 bales of good clover  
hay. 42351. 26

FOR SALE — 50 bushel Hawkeye soy  
beans. Harold Engle. Phone 52972. 27

FOR SALE: Good oats, Lincoln soy  
beans and Timothy. Phone Jeffersonville  
6-6258. 26

FOR SALE: hay. Phone Sedalia 3752.  
Max Allen. 31f

FOR SALE — Second cutting alfalfa and  
clover hay. Phone 44905. 27f

FOR SALE: Hay and straw. Phone  
40292. 248f

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE — Weaning pigs. Immunized.  
45301. 30

Nice COBA Holstein cow with second  
calf by side. Call New Holland 5-3239.  
28

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE — 50 bushel Hawkeye soy  
beans. Harold Engle. Phone 52972. 27

FOR SALE: Hay and straw. Phone  
40292. 248f

Rooms For Rent 43

Sleeping room. 421 S. Fayette. 282ft

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Prefer two  
girls. Home privileges. References.  
53042

Houses For Rent 45

6 room modern house. Close up. 421 S.  
Fayette. 12

BLOOMINGBURG. Five rooms, mod-  
ern, one floor. \$65.00 month. See  
Tom Mark, Realtor. 27

FOR RENT — Beautiful 6 room semi-  
modern home. All redecorated. Oil  
furnace. Call 6-6320 Jeffersonville.  
mornings or evenings. 32

FOR RENT: Modern furnished five  
room home. Only responsible per-  
sons need apply. Phone Jeffersonville  
66473. 26

FOR RENT — LIVING ROOM  
LIVING ROOM

YOUNG'S CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved  
Pull orum m-Typhoid

Clean Don't delay, or-  
der today.

Croman Farms Hatchery

Circleville Phone 1834 or 4045

3 1/2 Miles East on U. S. 22

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-  
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-  
erating expenses. Low interest and  
flexible terms. See Baldwin, Inc.  
Production Credit Association. 106 East  
Market Street.

MISCELLANEOUS 37

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

Young parakeets and cages. Guar-  
anteed. Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49662.  
284t

SHERIDAN REALTY

The handmade casks in which

Spain ages its sherry wine are

mostly made from oak brought

from the United States.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Good Things To Eat 34

Apples for sale also older. Smith Or-  
chard, 2 1/2 miles northwest Jefferso-  
nville on West Lancaster Road. Phone  
Jeffersonville 66228. 281t

Miscellaneous For Sale 3

## DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Brilliantly colored fish  
2. Meat  
3. Macaws  
4. Pronoun  
5. Woody perennials  
6. Anarchists  
7. Perish  
8. Money  
9. Extra  
10. Send, as  
11. Oil of rose petals  
12. Oil of rose petals  
13. Roman official (var.)  
14. Falsehoods  
15. Plague  
16. Verso (abbr.)  
17. Goddess of dawn  
18. Music note  
19. Ahead  
22. Breeze  
24. Unit of time  
25. Underworld river (myth.)  
26. Best  
31. Pronoun  
32. Hasten  
33. Exclamation  
34. Joined in alliance  
35. Pellets of lead  
36. Goddess of flowers  
40. Living  
41. Male voice  
42. Centers  
43. Lease  
44. Shoe part DOWN  
1. An alternative  
2. paste  
3. Macaws  
4. Pronoun  
5. Woody perennials  
6. Anarchists  
7. Perish  
8. Door-keepers  
9. Series of shots  
10. Route  
11. River (Russ.)  
12. Seed vessel  
13. Blunder  
14. Route  
15. City (Fr.)  
16. Avast  
17. Ample  
18. Primp  
19. Aries  
20. Rel  
21. Boros  
22. Told  
23. Affirmative  
24. Bar  
25. Lure  
26. Pole  
27. Bank  
28. Employee  
29. Toads  
30. Sale  
31. Splicing  
32. Dig  
33. Carries  
34. Center  
35. Solitary  
36. Metal  
37. Astringent fruit  
38. Employ  
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## Daily Television Guide

### Monday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4  
5:00—Movie time—The Falcon becomes involved in a Nazi spy ring  
6:30—Sally Flane—Variety  
7:00—News—John Deegan  
7:15—Ohio Story—How an entire Indian settlement was forced to move  
7:30—King Cole  
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley  
8:00—Sir Lanceol—COLOR—Lanceol gets a new name  
8:30—Stanley—Stanley and Celia get involved in a lover's quarrel  
9:00—Kaiser Hour—an unassuming architect confesses a crime  
10:30—Playhouse Theatre—a young woman discovers she has a fatal disease  
11:00—Three City Final—Peter Grant  
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan  
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie

WTW-TV—CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Foreign Legionnaire—Capt. Gallant escorts a caravan  
6:30—Columbus Closeup  
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy Theatre—“Mystery Man” with Willa m. Boyd  
8:00—Drug in the Market—A Drug on the Market  
8:30—Firestone—Briaune Sullivan is tonight's

## DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Brilliantly colored fish	2. Meat paste	21. City (Fr.)	22. Forbid	23. Affirmative	24. Pronoun	25. Woods	26. Pole	27. Bank em.	28. Splicer	29. Dig	30. Carries	31. Center	32. Center	33. Solitary	34. Metal																					
11. Send, as money	12. Oil of rose petals	13. Roman official (var.)	14. Falsehoods	15. Plague	16. Verso (abbr.)	17. Goddess of dawn	18. Music note	19. Ahead	20. Bathe in the sun	21. Breeze	22. Unit of time	23. Underworld river (myth.)	24. Best	25. Pronoun	26. Haste																					
27. Exclamation	28. Joined in alliance	29. Pellets of lead	30. Goddess of flowers	31. Living	32. Male voice	33. Centers	34. Lease	35. Shoe part	36. An alternative	37. Astringent fruit	38. Employ	39. Blunder	40. Rout	41. Blunder	42. Centers																					
43. Lease	44. Shoe part DOWN	45. An alternative	46. Cryptogram Quotation	47. A X Y D L B A A X R is L O N G F E L L O W	48. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.	49. M F I I F L Z W T U F Z Q P M J K L I P T I Z W U F T L I P T U T M L J I P F L B T L J B B - O L J E F L M W .	50. Saturday's Cryptogram: ALL HUMAN WISDOM IS SUMMED UP IN TWO WORDS.—WAIT AND HOPE— DUMAS.	51. Distributed by King Features Syndicate	52. Woman Is Held In Dynamite Plot	53. War Vet, 109, OK After Operation	54. Sunshine Does It Again	55. PUBLIC SALES	56. TUESDAY, MARCH 12	57. MACK AND RUTH ELEONOR White, farm equipment and livestock, 6 miles east of Hillsboro, 2 miles south of Boston Route 50, 12:30 p. m. Ove Swisshelm and Charles Hunter. Auctioneers.	58. THURSDAY, MARCH 14	59. RUSSELL M. HAINES—Closing out sale. Farm equipment, livestock and filling station and garage equipment, 5½ miles southeast of Washington C. H. ½ mile north of State Route 35 on the Boston Road. 10:30 a. m. Curtis Hix Auctioneer.	60. SATURDAY, MARCH 16	61. OHIO HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—Semi-annual sale, Fair Grounds, London, Ohio. 12:00 Noon. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.	62. SATURDAY, MARCH 16	63. HAROLD D. MASON—Administrator's sale of real estate on the premises, residence 806 Fourth St., Greenfield, 1½ miles west of Williamsport on Route 22, 1:00 p. m. W. J. McNeil, Auctioneer.	64. SATURDAY, MARCH 16	65. ALLEN ROBERTS—Livestock, implements & feed, 5 miles west of Circleville, 3 miles east of Williamsport on Route 22, 1:00 p. m. W. J. McNeil, Auctioneer.	66. MONDAY, MARCH 18	67. OHIO SHORTHORN Breeders Assn. Stock Shorthorn cattle, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., show 9:30 a. m. Sale 1 p. m.	68. THURSDAY, MARCH 21	69. WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT CO.—Big One-Day Sale of new and used farm and industrial equipment. Sale will be held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds on the S-C Highway at the west edge of Washington, H. Ohio. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.	70. SATURDAY, MARCH 23	71. GEORGE CAMPBELL—Administrator's sale, 122 acre farm, beginning to the state of Clara Dell Garrison at the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio. 2:00 p. m. Bill Weaver, Auctioneer.	72. SATURDAY, MARCH 23	73. MR. AND MRS. ROY SKIDMORE—One floor plan 6 room, modern home with 1½ acres of ground. Located at South and Broad Streets, Leesburg, Ohio. Sale 1:30 p. m. Sale conducted by the McDermit-Bumgarner Co.	74. THURSDAY, MARCH 28	75. FAYETTE HEREFORD RANCH—7th Annual Sale including 57 registered Herefords. Sale will be held at Fayette Hereford Ranch, located six miles southeast of Washington C. H., Ohio, on Route 35. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.	76. THURSDAY, MARCH 30	77. BLOOMINGTON LIONS CLUB—5th annual consignment sale. Town Hall, Bloomington. 11:00 a. m. Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer.	78. THURSDAY, APRIL 4	79. NORMAN DEAN GODDEN—Sale of 138.6 acre farm 2 miles north of Clarksville, 1½ miles southwest of Hillsboro, 15 miles east of Washington C. H. on State Route 138. 1:30 p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

The Record-Herald Monday, Mar. 11, 1957 19

Washington C. H., Ohio

## Daily Television Guide

Monday

WLW-C—Channel 4  
5:00—Movietime—The Falcon becomes involved in a Nazi spy ring  
6:30—Sally Flowers—Variety  
7:00—News—John Deegan  
7:15—Ohio Story—How an entire Indian settlement was forced to move  
7:30—Meet "King" Cole  
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley  
8:00—Sir LanceLOT—COLOR—Lancelot gets a new name  
8:30—Stanley and Co. get involved in a love's quarrel with Mrs. Vivienne Nearing in the battle of the ages  
9:00—Twenty One—Charles Van Doren vs. Mrs. Vivienne Nearing in the battle of the ages  
9:30—The Mystery of Perry—COLOR—Last Train to Kildeevil  
10:30—Studio 57—An American orphan returns home for his estate  
11:00—News—Three City Final—Peter Grant  
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan  
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulle

WTVN-TV—Channel 6  
6:00—Foreign Legionnaire—Capt. Gallant escorts a caravan

6:30—Columbus Closeup

7:00—Hopalong Cassidy Theatre— "Mystery Man" with Willa

8:00—The Falcon—A Drug on the Market leads the Falcon to Vienna

8:30—Voice of Firestone—B. J. Sullivan is tonight's solist

9:00—The Mystery of Perry—The Greatest Confessions of His Story

9:30—Top Tunes—with Severin Turel and Cathy Carr

10:30—A Drama of Marines hunt souvenirs and the enemy

11:00—Sonic Reporter

11:15—Home Theatre—A game leader loses his memory

WHIO-TV—Channel 7  
6:00—Sky King—A young man is

rooled into Sky's care

6:30—Sonic Reporter

7:00—The Mystery of Perry—Tim and Toupe find an old lady

7:30—Robin Hood—Three of Robin's band go disguised to the Fair

8:00—Burns and Allen—Gracie tries to

Talent Scouts—Arthur's still on

vacation

9:00—I Love Lucy—Lucy tries to

egg production

9:30—The Outer Bride—Lily runs into a few engagement obstacles

10:00—Studio One—A drama about a retarded child's home

11:00—News with Pepper

11:15—Armed Theatre—An atomic

piots sets out to rescue defense

pilots

WBNS-TV—Channel 10  
6:00—Film Feature—"Iceburg Patrol"

6:30—Public Defender—A displaced person is accused of murder

7:00—News—The Long Run

7:15—News—Douglas Edwards

7:30—Robin Hood—Three of Robin's men go disguised to the Fair

8:00—Burns and Allen—Gracie lends

her engagement ring

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vacation

9:00—I Love Lucy—Lucy raises

chickens, hens, egg chickens

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The four received top ratings in solo-ensemble competitions at Wilmington College. Five other WHS groups placed second and three more third.

Two soloists from Jeffersonville got second-place ratings.

Both Walter Hurd, music instructor at Jeff, and Robert Neumann, Washington C. H. music

### Elmer Haymaker Now Recovering From Fall Injuries

Elmer Haymaker, 47, who was seriously injured in a fall from the haymow of the barn on his farm on the Devalon Rd. last Wednesday, today had recovered sufficiently to have visitors at Memorial Hospital here.

Mrs. Haymaker said Monday morning that he "had a good night last night and is now able to have visitors." At the hospital his condition was said to be satisfactory.

Describing the accident, Mrs. Haymaker said her husband had gone up in the haymow about 8:30 a. m. to throw down some hay and was on top of the bales which were stacked nearly to the barn roof when the bale on which he was standing turned. He lost his balance, she said, and fell through an opening about 5 feet square in the haymow floor. She said she believes he hit the side of the opening, and possibly the ladder up through it, and then tumbled on down to the concrete ground floor, about 20 feet below.

Jack Blair, who was working nearby, heard the noise but thought at first it was only bales of hay falling. Perhaps five minutes later, he found Haymaker on the floor unconscious.

He took him to the house and Mrs. Haymaker took him to the hospital.

Among his injuries are eight shattered ribs, severe bruises and sprains.

### Oil Pipeline From Iraq Is Pumping again

LONDON (UPI)—A spokesman for the Iraq Petroleum Co. said today oil has started flowing again from Iraq through a repaired pipeline across Syria to Baniyas on the Mediterranean coast.

He added that pumping through the company's other two pipelines across Syria was expected to begin "in a day or two."

"The 30-in.-dia pipeline to Baniyas is the newest of the three and therefore was in better condition and needed less repairs. We have heard officially that pumping through this pipeline has actually started."

The IPC spokesman was commenting on a statement by its representative in Damascus that oil would start flowing through the pipelines within 48 hours. The flow stopped when IPC installations in Syria were sabotaged Nov. 4, a few days after British-French forces began the invasion of Suez.

Two other pipelines, one 16 inches and the other 12 run through Syria to the Mediterranean at Tripoli.

"Before Suez we used to pump 25 million tons a year across Syria. That means we should be pumping about 40 per cent of our normal output as soon as the other two pipelines are working. We have no knowledge in London of any change in this estimate."

### New Dam Reservoir Starting to Fill

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The potential is 1,716,000 kilowatts. That would make it second in the nation only to Grand Coulee Dam, another in the series of government dams in the Columbia Basin. Grand Coulee produces 1,974,000 kilowatts.

**Too Heavy?**  
June Havoc suggests...  
**Ayds**

"Lose weight with Ayds. No starvation."

AYDS taken as directed curbs your appetite, you eat less, lose weight. A clinic tested four different reducing methods and proved the AYDS Plan safest and best. AYDS users lost the most weight safely! Guaranteed. Only \$2.99.

**DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE**

Hotel Washington operates about ten furnished apartments. These are all full but we acquaint you with this service.

## Carefree Living

Furnished apartments are complete efficiency units. Comfortably furnished & all utilities are included. Attractive modern bathrooms & well lighted rooms.

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As much as we regret it units are not suitable for children.

## National Guard Has New Plans

### Shorter Action Duty Time Called for

Shorter terms of service but more universal active training are called for in new National Guard personnel programs, effective April 1.

Warrant Officer Robert Goodson said the new programs will allow the average young man to get his military commitments filled more quickly than previous programs would have.

Young men between 17 and 18½ may enlist for 11 weeks' active training, then agree to stay in the National Guard until age 28 under one plan for fulfilling service commitments, Goodson said. The 11 weeks must be taken before the enlistees reach 18½, unless they are still in high school, Goodson said. High school enlistees can wait until they are graduated to take the training.

Under another program, young men between 17 and 18½ can enlist for six months' active duty and three years in the ready reserves.

Men over 18½ and under 25 can enlist in a similar program calling for six months' active duty and 5½ years in the ready reserves.

Men from 26 to 35 can enlist for three years' ready reserve duty and no active duty, if they wish, Goodson said. Men in this group may volunteer for active duty if they care to, he added.

## Commissioners Trim Loads on Post Rd.

A resolution was passed by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday morning, requiring a reduction of 35 per cent in the legal weight limit of truck loads on the Post Rd., No. 123 in Madison Township during the spring season.

The action was taken because of an unusual amount of truck hauling of road material on the road at this time due to other road improvements being made in that region.

The resolution was passed, the commissioners said, for protection of both the road and its bridges during the present wet season.

Robert Cockerill and Ralph Miller were present for Monday's session but the other commissioner, Cliff Hughes, was absent on a trip to another state. Only routine business and approval of bills occupied the board's attention Monday.

The next meeting will be held March 12.

Sharon Bentley

**JOLLY JUMPER JR.**

At the organization meeting of the Jolly Jumper Jr. club at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Harold Moats, Jill Jamison was elected president; Debbie Everhart, vice-president; Gayle Lynch, secretary; Emma Lou Sowers, treasurer; Joyce Jaekels, news reporter; Mary J Strong, recreation leader; Patty Patrick, safety leader, and Nancy Griffith, council leader.

Other girls at the meeting were Marjorie Roszman, Claudia Reeser and Brenda Looker.

Project books were given to the girls and the program for the year was outlined. Mrs. Emery Lynch will be the assistant leader.

Refreshments were served by Rita Moats.

Next meeting will be March 22 at the home of the advisor.

Joyce Jaekels

## B&O's First-Half Tax Check \$12,236

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has sent a check for \$12,236.35 to Fayette County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb in payment of the railroad's property taxes in the county for the first half of 1956. For the entire year of 1956, the B&O's taxes in Fayette County exceeded \$24,470.

The B&O system total tax bill for 1956 was \$1 million dollars or over a million dollars above its net income.

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Robert Cockerill and Ralph Min-ton were present for Monday's session but the other commissioner, Cliff Hughes, was absent on a trip to another state. Only routine business and approval of bills occupied the board's attention Monday.

Jean Coil is the club advisor and Linda McClaskie is her assistant.

The next meeting will be held March 12.

Sharon Bentley

JOLLY JUMPER JR.

At the organization meeting of the Jolly Jumper Jr. club at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Harold Moats, Jill Jamison was elected president; Debbie Everhart, vice-president; Gayle Lynch, secretary; Emma Lou Sowders, treasurer; Joyce Jaekels, news reporter; Mary J. Strong, recreation leader; Lena Eckle, health leader; Patty Patrick, safety leader, and Nancy Griffith, council leader.

Other girls at the meeting were Marjorie Rossmann, Claudia Reeser and Brenda Looker.

Project books were given to the girls and the program for the year was outlined. Mrs. Emery Lynch will be the assistant leader.

Refreshments were served by Rita Moats.

Next meeting will be March 22 at the home of the advisor.

Joyce Jaekels

## B&O's First-Halt Tax Check \$12,236

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has sent a check for \$12,236.35 to Fayette County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb in payment of the railroad's property taxes in the county for the first half of 1956. For the entire year of 1956, the B&O's taxes in Fayette County exceeded \$24,470.

The B&O system total tax bill for 1956 was \$31 million dollars or over a million dollars above its net income.

Too Heavy?

June Havoc suggests...

Ayds

"Lose weight with Ayds. No starvation dieting!"

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

## Deaths and Funerals

### Mrs. A. C. Rush

Mrs. Cora Rush, 77, wife of A. C. Rush, died at 7:15 p. m. Saturday in the Hurles Rest Home, 930 E. Market St., where she had been a resident 4½ years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush had lived in Dayton 47 years, returning here five years ago when Mrs. Rush became ill.

She was a member of Sugar Creek Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, who has been living at the rest home; two sons, Frank, Washington C. H., and Fred, Waynesville; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Washington C. H., Mrs. Kathryn Fults, Route 30 north, and Mrs. Metta Dunn, Los Angeles; two brothers, Roy Michael, Springfield, and Ray Michael, Dayton.

Services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Gerster Funeral Home, with the Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

### Kenneth Crawford

Services for Kenneth Crawford, 60, brother of V. F. Crawford of the Prairie Rd., were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Craver Funeral Home in Milford.

Mr. Crawford, a native of Woodstock, Champaign County, died suddenly Friday morning at his home in Terrace Park, a Cincinnati suburb, where he had lived for the last 20 years.

In addition to his brother here, he is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Gail Crawford, at home; his father, Fred Crawford of Milford, and two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Baul of Wapakoneta and Mrs. Fredericka Cosler of Wilmington, Del. A niece, Mrs. L. T. Hartman, lives on the Prairie Rd. Burial was in the Milford Cemetery.

### Mrs. Robert P. McNary

Services for Mrs. Zelia Maud McNary, 78, who died at the Reseda Nursing Home here Friday night, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Walker and Anderson Funeral Home in Greenfield at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Frank Milner, pastor of the Friends Church near Leesburg, officiated.

Mrs. McNary, a lifelong resident of Greenfield, had been a patient at the nursing home for the last five years.

Her closest surviving relative is a sister, Mrs. Joseph McWilliams of Greenfield. Her husband, Robert P. McNary, died in 1933. Burial was in the Greenfield Cemetery.

### James Lee Ashcraft

James Lee Ashcraft, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Ashcraft, 363 W. Cedar St., Akron, who died at 8:50 a. m. Monday in Children's Hospital in Akron, is to be buried in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Funeral services probably will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home here, but the time is uncertain.

His mother is the former Margaret Beedy of Washington C. H. Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Neil, 2 years old.

### Forgetful Cook Aided by Police

CHICAGO (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cramer were about to sit down to dinner with friends when Mrs. Cramer remembered she had left a roast in the oven.

Cramer called police.

Two cops smashed a window to enter the locked apartment. The officers opened the oven and removed a scorched roast.

The policemen found some board, a hammer and nails and secured the shattered window against possible thieves.

### -- GOLDEN RIPE --

## BANANAS LB. 10c

Eavey's

117 W.  
COURT ST.

### Miss Fitchhorn Rites

Services for Miss Fern Fitchhorn of Milledgeville, who died Thursday in Memorial Hospital here, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The Rev. Charles Groh, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert Slocom, pastor of the Milledgeville Methodist Church.

Pallbearers were Gene McLean, Arnott Kelley, Sherman Hosier, Russell Klontz, Kermit Allen and Ulrich Allen.

Burial was in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

### Mrs. Gorringer Rites

Services for Mrs. Bert Gorringer, 26, of Columbus, who died Friday at her home on the Wilson-Silcott Rd., were conducted at the Gerster Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Sunday by the Rev. Ralph Yoss, pastor of the Good Hope Methodist Church.

Pallbearers were Lewis Boggs, Verner Knapp, Duane Knapp, Virgil Gorringer, Charles Cockerill and Harold Hise. Burial was in the Good Hope Cemetery.

### Charles Graves Rites

SABINA — Services for Charles D. Graves, who died Thursday at his home in Sabina, were held in the Littleton Funeral Home here at 2 p. m. Sunday in charge of the Rev. Richard P. Davison, pastor of the Church of Christ.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Sabina Cemetery were six grandsons, Donald Thomas and Robert Graves, Dean Carnahan, Paul Mercer and Raymond Reese.

### Kenneth Crawford

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In addition to his brother here, he is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Gail Crawford, at home; his father, Fred Crawford of Milford, and two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Baul of Wapakoneta and Mrs. Fredericka Cosler of Wilmington, Del. A niece, Mrs. L. T. Hartman, lives on the Prairie Rd. Burial was in the Milford Cemetery.

### 50 Ohio Farmers Flying to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Folsom says the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has made "seriously misleading and inaccurate statements" in opposing federal aid for school construction.

Folsom, a former director of the business organization, in turn was accused by a Chamber spokesman of "advocating the principle of federal surveillance over" U. S. state school systems.

A House Education subcommittee is considering an administration bill which would provide \$1.3 billion in federal aid for school construction over the next four years. The Chamber has called such a program "unwise."

Folsom, in a letter to John S. Coleman, president of the Chamber, said "there is no sound or justifiable basis" for a chamber charge that "federal aid advocates obviously are attempting to establish the principle of federal financing and control from which they can leap into actual control of the schools."

Folsom said, "The proposed legislation specifically prohibits any federal direction, supervision or control over the personnel, curriculum or program of instruction of any school or school system."

### Mrs. Alonso Russell

FRANKFORT — Services for Mrs. Bessie Russell, 78, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Fisher Funeral Home here. She died in Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H. at 5 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Russell, who had spent virtually all of her life in the Frankfort community, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norva Wasson of Fayette County. A brother, John Hause, lives in Lorain. Her husband, Alonso Russell, died 27 years ago.

Burial was in the Frankfort Cemetery.

### CANCER COMMENTS

Had cancer been conquered a dozen years ago; these would not have died!

2,500,000 Americans  
1,000,000 Heads of families  
35,000 Children

Fayette County  
Chapter of American  
Cancer Society

### By-the-yard Fashions

50-51 Inches Wide

Made in Italy, this re-

markable miracle fabric

looks like straw, is sweet-

ly crisp and wonderfully

soft to the touch.

Hand washable, wrinkle

resistant, moth-proof.